Election '91

The Haliburton County tax coalition appears to have delivered on its promise to influence the municipal campaign. See page 2

Feds visit

Three federal cabinet ministers met with community leaders in Lindsay last week to discuss a variety of issues. See page 4

House calls

The Red Cross Homemakers provide vital services to many area residents who need help to stay independent. See page 8

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Minden

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Monday, October 21, 1991

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Hallelujah!

Melissa Stephens conducts a rehearsal of the choir formed to present Handel's Messiah in December. Stephens is organist and choirmaster at Haliburton United Church and Zion United Church in Carnarvon. Bill Gliddon, organist and choirmaster at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, is accompanying the choir on the organ.
The combined voices, drawing on choirs from churches throughout the community and many not affiliated with any choral group, will present two performances of Messiah at the Halliburton Legion on consecutive Sunday evenings, December 8 and 15. Tickets will go on sale at several locations in about a month. This is believed to be the first time this much loved Handel composition has been performed in the county.

Bear kills two campers: park attack unexplained

It was simply an unfortunate set of circumstances and a cruel twist of fate that led to the deaths of two individuals in Algonquin Park last week.

According to Dan Strickland, Chief Naturalist in the park, it was a matter of, "Innocent people being in the wrong place at the wrong time, with the wrong bear."

He said, for the moment at least, there is no other rational explanation as to why two people were attacked and killed by a black bear on an island in Opeongo Lake.

Investigators believe the attack occurred October 11 shortly after 32 year old Raymond Jakubauskas and 48 year old Carola Frehe, both of Toronto arrived at the island for a weekend camping expedition.

The bodies of the two were discovered October 16 when searchers went to the island after the couple was reported over-due.

After discovering the remains of the two, police and park officials carried out a hunt and killed the bear on the island.

The investigators attempted to piece together the sequence of events which led up to the tragic end. According to the authorities, the couple's tent had not been erected and the two appeared to be in the process of setting up their camp when the bear attacked.

Speculation is that the woman was heating stew over a portable stove when the bear charged without warning. Jakubauskas apparently attempted to repel the bear's attack.

Evidence gathered at thescene included a broken paddle and what appeared to be a desperate use of gasoline to deter the bear. This effort was obviously in vain and the bear retaliated, killing the man.

The bear then dragged the bodies up a small hill in the middle of the island and partially buried the remains. Evidence showed the bear consumed portions of the victims.

Park and Ministry of Natural Resources officials have examined the island for any clues which might indicate what triggered the bear's action.

According to MNR predator scientist George Kolenosky, who has made a speciality of the study of bears, there were signs the bear had been on the island for a number of weeks and that the animal was preparing to enter his winter den.

He said there was evidence the 308 pound male bear intended to use the thick brush in the middle of the island as his denning location

(more on page 3)

Dysart supports call for province-wide 911

by Susan Grober

Dysart council supports a resolution petitioning the Ontario government to establish 911 emergency services throughout the province.

At Monday's meeting, council considered a letter from Sombra Township, in Lambton County, requesting that other townships support its resolution which petitions the province to initiate 911 emergency alerting and dispatching systems "for the safety, benefit and security of all Ontarians."

Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater was in favour of supporting the resolution. He said the service would benefit the county, especially since many seasonal residents are familiar with dialing 911 in the event of an emergency.

Councillor Murray Fearrey said it would be very costly to establish the service in the county. "You can't do everything for everybody," he said.

However, Fearrey also noted that more remote areas deserve such a service. "If you're going to justify if for downtown Toronto, then why not have it everywhere else?"

The Sombra Township resolution states there is: "a growing fragmentation of areas that have or are able to obtain 911 service and those that do not or cannot participate in such a system due to lack of resources or remoteness from a larger centre with such service, or the unwillingness to extend 911 service beyond its municipal jurisdiction."

The resolution says this "fragmentation" causes confusion and hardship to the public, and a growing disparity in the level of emergency response services in the province.

Regardless or resources or geographic location, the establishment of a 911 system is solely a municipal responsibility.

So Sombra council feels it would be more cost-effi-

(more on page 3)

Developer fined $2,000

A Minden area land development company was fined $2,000 last Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of filling shorelands without a work permit during July of this year. Charged under the Public Lands Act was Lakeland Enterprises of Minden.

Presiding Justice of the Peace, S.D. Elliott, heard evidence that Conservation Officer David Ferguson from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, responding to a complaint of filling near the water, found a 480 foot stretch of shoreland on Brady Lake, in Hindon Township, covered with sand fill.

It was learned that Lakeland was involved in creating a cottage lot subdivision on the lake and those in charge of the operation had not applied to the Ministry for a work permit before filling the shoreland area in front of the property.

The shoreland is the land below the high water mark of a lake, river or stream, regardless of whether or not it is covered by water at the time.

To their credit, directors of Lakeland undertook to repair the damage to the shoreline as soon as the problem was brought to their attention and Ministry officials feel ,that there is unlikely to be any long-term damage to the site.

Provincial Prosecutor Jim White told the Court that the work permit system was created in order that the Ministry could control and monitor activities near the water to protect our lakes from environmentally unsound practices.

The Court was also told that in addition to frequent publicity in the local papers, contractors have been directly notified of the need and reasons for work permits.

In handing down the sentence, the Justice agreed with White's submission that the permit system had been well publicized. "I have no problem with the Prosecution's penalty recommendation," said Elliott, concluding that "It is time contractors and developers received a clear message that they are not to work near the water without first receiving the Ministry's permission."

Election '91

Tax coalition gaining support among candidates

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

As the municipal election campaign shifts into high gear, it's becoming obvious that the Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County is having a profound effect on the political agenda in the county.

The coalition, which was formed last spring in response to a 35 per cent increase in the county's tax levy, has pushed fiscal restraint to the forefront of the campaign.

"It's gratifying to see some results from community action," says Minden resident Gary Kenney, who co-chairs the coalition with Haliburton resident John Beachli.

Most candidates seeking positions on county council have expressed concern about spending at the county level and some have come out strongly in favour of the coalition's efforts.

Although he's encouraged by the statements of support from the candidates, Kenney says the coalition won't claim victory until the words are backed up by action.

"Many of the candidates seem to be sympathetic, but we're being realistic and we have to wait to see what happens with the next budget."

The coalition has taken a high profile during the last several months, but Kenney says the group wants to give the new council "a lot of breathing space" once the elections are over.

A committee of coalition members will monitor the actions of county council leading up to the budget and will be looking for some indication that the county's spending habits have been reformed.

"If the same errors are being made, we'll pop up," says Kenney, "but if the process is working we'll give them a pat on the back."

If a majority of pro-coalition candidates are elected to county council, there could be the potential for the organization to exert a great deal of influence in the day-to-day operation of the county. But Kenney says the coalition has no interest in becoming politically involved beyond their role as watch dogs on behalf of taxpayers.

"We don't want to take the bat out of the hands of county council," he says. "We want to be in the dugout cheering them on."

If real reform is evident at the county, Kenney says he hopes the group can turn its attention towards provincial policies regarding downloading of services on municipalities and work with county politicians to address the portion of the local budget which is mandated by Queen's Park.

The climax of the coalition's efforts during the election campaign will come this Saturday when a county-wide candidates meeting is held for the positions of reeve, deputy-reeve and school board trustee.

In preparation for the meeting, the coalition has sent a 14-page questionnaire to each county and school board candidate. The questionnaire, which was developed by the Ontario Taxpayers Coalition, will determine the attitudes of each candidate on the subjects of open government, spending and taxation.

With the information gathered from the questionnaires, and Saturday's all-candidate meeting, the coalition will assess the platforms of the candidates and release their findings to the public.

The data will also be used to keep track of the positions taken by candidates during the election and then compared to how politicians operate once they take office.

Down the home stretch of the campaign, Kenney says the coalition is going to start concentrating on the school board and concerns about issues relating to the cost of education, which accounts for about 60 per cent of local taxes.

Of particular concern is the payment of retirement gratuities to teachers, which are cash payments representing unused sick leave collected by teachers upon retirement.

Kenney says the gratuities result in an annual expense over which the school board has no control.

Although teachers' unions have not been willing to negotiate the issue of retirement gratuities, Kenney says the group wants to work with local teachers to try to reach an agreement.

The teachers' have also become active during this election and have formed the Haliburton Teachers Political Action Committee, which is sponsoring two meetings for board of education candidates in early November.

Sisson seeking deputy-reeve's chair

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

After serving on Minden council for six years, Bob Sisson says he is ready to face the challenges of county council.

Sisson is seeking the position of deputy-reeve and will be running against fellow councillor Lewis Stevens.

"I have a lot of interest in what's going on at county council," Sisson said in an interview last week. "It appears that is where the challenging issues are going to be."

At the top of Sisson's list of concerns is the proposal for a county official plan, an initiative the candidate says he opposes.

"I'm not in favour of a county official plan. It's a number of years too late," he said. "It will only be any good if we have restructuring. It's senseless to have an official plan the way the county sits now."

On the issue of market value assessment, Sisson says he strongly believes there has to be input from residents and any decision, "has to be agreed to by the public."

In making the decision to seek re-election, Sisson said there are a number of important issues he does not want to walk away from, and in making the move from councillor to deputy-reeve he hopes to gain more of a voice in local politics.

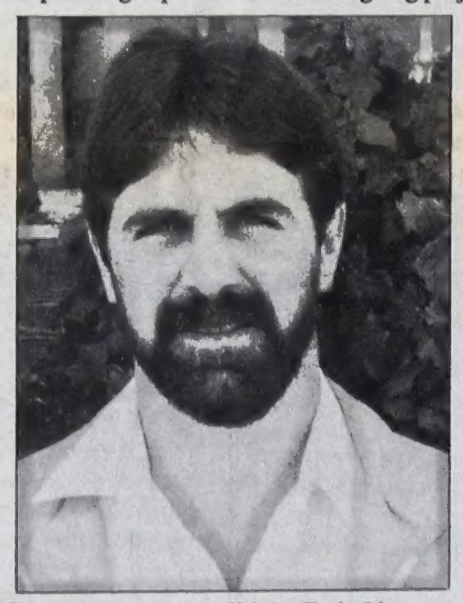
Also influencing his decision to run for the position was the fact that, up until the nomination deadline on October 11, Stevens was unopposed in his bid to be deputy-reeve and Sisson didn't want to see the seat filled by acclamation.

"I don't believe the position of deputy-reeve should be given. It should be earned," said Sisson. "I've seen when it isn't a race, and I don't think that's right. It will be a more respected seat if it's earned.

Although the local taxpayers' coalition is scrutinizing candidates for county council and the school board, Sisson says he's not concerned because he agrees with the coalition's stand on spending, especially in light of this year's 35 per cent increase in the county levy.

"I know my wages didn't increase by 35 per cent this year," he says. "Tax increases have to be kept to a minimum." One area of county spending Sisson would like to see reviewed is the budget for the planning department and the official plan. "That's a big chunk of the budget, and I'm not sure it's needed," he says.

On the issue of tourism promotion, Sisson advocates the county paying the Chamber of Commerce to resume its role as the primary marketing organization. When the county's contribution to the Chamber was cut in half this year, the county announced that it would assume responsibility for marketing the county, but Sisson says this hasn't happened.



Deputy-reeve candidate Bob Sisson.

"I don't see what the county has done in this area," he said. "We need the Chamber of Commerce. This isn't something the county should be doing."

While he recognizes the potential for a drastic turn-over at county council that will result in many first-time councillors at the table, Sisson says that won't necessarily be a problem.

"In 1988 a whole new council was elected in Minden, and there were no problems for us to get going," he says. "Sometimes it's better to start fresh."

At the municipal level, Sisson says he's interested in a number of activities, especially the completion of the expansion to the community centre and arena.

Having been involved with many of the municipal committees, Sisson says there are several on-going projects he wants to remain involved in. "There are important things happening that I would like to see continue," he says.

Looking back over the last three years, Sisson says he thinks Minden council has done fairly well, although he admits there was some controversy and personal conflicts.

"There were some flare ups," he said. "It was trying and there were times I felt like walking out.

"But I think it was a successful three years. We never left anything unaccomplished. Times were tough, but we did the best we could with the dollars we had to work with."

Sisson says he doesn't have a lengthy campaign platform but feels prepared to deal with any unexpected issues in the next term.

"I'll do my best," he says. "If you use common sense when making decisions, they always seem to be the right ones."

Acclamations represent victory for apathy, loss for voters

Commentary

As nominations closed at 5 p.m. October 11, once again the big "A" word reared its ugly head. Not an unfamiliar term when it comes to municipal elections, especially in smaller municipalities. Again this year too many offices have been filled by acclamation.

The prime example is the county's smallest (in terms of population) jurisdiction, Snowdon Township, where, with the withdrawal of one candidate seeking a seat as trustee on the Board of Education, all offices have been filled by acclamation. A clean sweep for apathy.

This lack of interest isn't just confined to the smaller municipalities either. Three of the five ward councillors in Dysart et al were acclaimed to office. Reeves in Bicroft, Lutterworth, Monmouth and Sherborne et al, as well as Snowdon, five of the ten municipalities in the county, were acclaimed to office. That is five of the seniors members of County Council. Five individuals who, if past practises are adhered to, will be a part of the county's powerful management committee; five polticians guiding the future of their own municipality and the county who have not had their ideas tested under the scrutiny of an election campaign. Is this any way to run a county?

As much as we would all like to believe in the value of free elections in which candidates and their ideas come under close examination, in 20 instances, five reeve's chairs, four deputy reeves, six councillors, and five trustees, there will be no campaign; no choice to be made.

To the candidates who have won their office by acclamation, we tip our hat, you have taken the honourable and courageous step by offering your services to your municipality and the county for the next three years. To those residents of the municipalities where the choice on November 12 will be limited or nonexistent, we wish you luck. Without passing judgement on the candidates who won their positions by acclamation, the constituencies they represent will surely receive the government they deserve.

Bear attack will likely remain a mystery

(from page one)
for the coming winter. It is common for bears to enter their dens in November.

Kolenosky, who performed an autopsy on the bear, said there appeared to be no pathological reason for the bear to act the way it did. He said the animal had a little less fat than other bears of that size for this time of the year, but the animal appeared to be in over-all good health. The brain of the bear has been sent away to determine if rabies might have been a factor in the bear's actions. However, Kolenosky pointed out the actions of the bear, prior to and after the attack represent those of a "rational" bear and not one of an animal enfeebled by rabies.

He also noted that while bears will defend their territory against other bear intruders, they generally flee when human activity comes close.

Park naturalist Dan Strickland agrees that it was highly unlikely the bear was rabid. He said while bears can contract the disease it is extremely rare.

Strickland said there appear to be no outward signs why the bear attacked. However, he noted, black bears "make their living in the bush", meaning they must gather enough food on a regular basis or die. He said most bears fear human contact and will attempt to flee rather than confront a human. However, in this instance, the bear made a choice which Strickland described as "intelligent". He pointed out the bear had, through intelligence and his own wits, discovered a food source that was nutritious, slow moving and unable to muster any serious defense. "The bear was not following its instincts," Strickland said, "it was trying something new, being innovative."

It was this knowledge which made the bear a serious threat and why the animal had to be killed. As Strickland pointed out, having learned the vulnerability of humans as an easy source of food, it would be likely the bear would continue this pattern.

Strickland said it is understandable that the public is attempting to comprehend what motivated the bear to act. "However, we run the risk of looking too hard," he said. "We should still examine this case closely and learn what we can, but don't be surprised if no one solid answer emerges. There just may not be one."

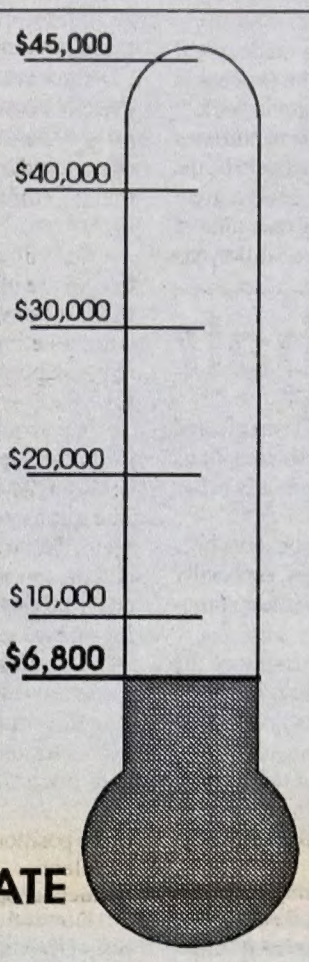
Kolenosky concurs with that assessment. "The reasons behind the attack are a mystery and with only the evidence on the ground to go by, it will likely remain that way forever. We'll probably never know exactly what happened and why."

Asked if people going into the bush should take extra precautions, Strickland said the action of the bear represents aberrant behavior in the extreme. However, he points out it is behavior which has only been seen in this bear, "and this bear is dead."

Strickland said the chances of being attacked by a bear are less than the chances of being struck by lightning. "More people have been killed attempting to get to Algonquin Park than have been killed by bears in the park," Strickland commented. He said it is natural for people to react emotionally to such a gruesome incident, "everyone here is horrified." However, he points out everyday life carries with it risks that far out-distance the danger posed by black bears. He noted there are precautions park visitors are advised to take so as not to encourage bears to become accustomed to human contact. However, beyond never going into the bush, there is no way to ensure such an incident will ever happen again.

The last bear attack in the park occurred 13 years ago.

Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund



The fund will be used to install permanent night landing lights at a helipad to serve the Minden Hospital. Contributions can be made through donation boxes located in most businesses in the area. Those wishing to mail a contribution can do so by sending their cheque or money order to: Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund, c/o Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Box 427, Minden, Ontario. Funds in excess of the amount required to install the lighting system will be used to enhance emergency health services in Haliburton County.

TOTAL TO DATE $6,800

Dysart supports 911

(from page one)
cient for a central co-ordinating body to take over, and "take advantages of cost savings through economies of scale and influence with Bell Canada or other telephone authorities."

The resolution suggests that the cost for 911 systems be standardized throughout the province on a user-pay basis, as an additional monthly telephone service charge as opposed to a surcharge to the municipalities.

The resolution also acknowledges that both provincial and municipal levels of government have invested significant amounts of tax dollars in establishing and maintaining emergency response capabilities, with the province responsible for ambulance and police services in many rural and small urban communities, and the municipalities responsible for firefighting facilities.

Dysart council voted in favour of supporting the resolution, and notice will be sent to Premier Bob Rae, Solicitor General Mike Farnan, Minister of Municipal Affairs Dave Cook, Liberal party leader Murray Elstone, Progressive Conservative party leader Michael Harris, and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

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Federal ministers host meeting in Lindsay

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The federal government needs to do a better job of communicating with the Canadian public, according to three cabinet ministers at a meeting in Lindsay last week.

Solicitor General Doug Lewis, supply and services minister Paul Dick and John McDermid, the minister of state for finance and privatization, met with business and community leaders from the riding of Victoria-Haliburton to discuss a variety of issues.

McDermid told the audience that the Canadian news media focuses much of its attention on negative issues and events but tends to ignore the government's positive accomplishments.

He conceded that the government has a "major problem" in trying to communicate with the public and said part of the solution lies in making Canadians feel better about themselves and their country.

Lewis cited a recent international survey which rated Canada as the second most preferred country to live in. "We've got to start bragging a little more," he said, drawing a round of applause from the audience.

Last Tuesday's meeting was billed as an informal get together to give local business and community leaders a chance to discuss issues with representatives of the federal government.

Victoria-Haliburton Bill Scott moderated the meeting and opened the discussion by saying the government is responding to criticism that it has failed to consult with Canadians.

"It's a good move to come right out and talk to the rank and file," he said.

After lunch, the ministers fielded questions from the audience on a variety of topics.

The first concern raised was about Canada's immigration policy and abuse of the system.

"Immigration is like anything else," said McDermid. "A few bad apples spoil the bunch." He said Canada needs immigration to grow and for every family which moves to Canada, one-and-a-half jobs are created.

The government has moved to clear the backlog of people claiming refugee status and is trying to process applications more quickly,

(more on page 11)

Federal cabinet ministers (from left) Doug Lewis, John McDermid and Paul Dick met with business and community leaders in Lindsay last week to discuss a variety of national issues. Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott (far right) hosted the lunch meeting and acted as moderator during the question period.

Tourism woes not caused by federal policies; McDermid

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The recession, and not federal fiscal policies, are the cause of a sluggish tourism economy, says the federal minister of state for finance.

"Because of the recession, people can not afford to go on holidays," John McDermid told *The Times* in an interview last Tuesday. "The first things that are given up are toys and vacations."

McDermid was one of three federal cabinet ministers who met with business and community leaders in Lindsay last Tuesday.

He described his position as that of "junior finance minister" and is involved with federal fiscal policy and the privatization of Crown corporations.

Canadian tourist operators have complained that the Goods and Services Tax (GST), a high Canadian dollar and excessive taxes have kept American tourists from travelling to Canada. But McDermid says federal policies are not responsible for the decline in the tourism industry.

"It's easy to blame the GST, but surveys show that people do not take consumer taxes into consideration when planning a vacation," said McDermid. "If that was the case, no one would go to Europe."

Canada is not the only country experiencing a decline in tourism and the industry has been affected on an international scale by the recession, he said.

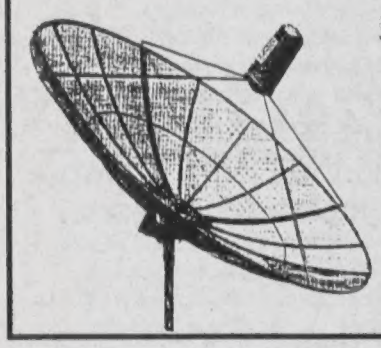
As the economy recovers, McDermid predicts that the tourism industry will begin to pick up.

Despite the difference in prices between Canada and the United States, McDermid says American tourists are still impressed with Canada.

Referring to another survey, he said visitors from the U.S.A. like the service, safety, cleanliness and natural beauty offered in Canada and tell their friends about it when they get home.

On the other hand, McDermid said Canadians don't tend to appreciate what our country has to offer.

He suggested that more effort has to be made to convince Canadians to take their vacations in Canada.



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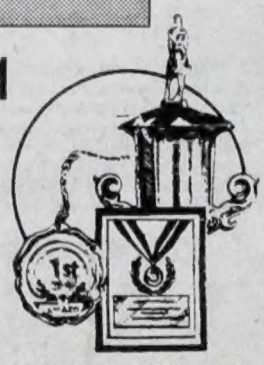

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Kids at risk: Local seminar focused on the potential for drug use

by Susan Grober

The inscriptions in the 15-year-old girl's yearbook are a shocking reminiscence of the past year's events:

"Have a good toke, Grant."

"Watch the drinking."

"Have a good buzz."

"Have a good summer, but don't get busted."

"I hope you don't try to kill yourself again, love Lynn."

The year was 1975. And the yearbook belonged to Pam Beatson, a former addicted teenager who started drinking at age 12, and stopped at 18.

Today, Beatson is an addiction counsellor in Stratford, and community liaison with Fairview Deaconess Adolescent Chemical Dependency Programs.

Minnesota author Timothy Titus talked to local social service workers, teachers and parents about adolescent chemical dependency at a seminar which also featured addiction counsellor Pam Beatson.

Recently, Beatson spoke at the PineStone Inn along with Minneapolis author Timothy Titus. Titus has 15 years of experience working with chemically dependent adolescents and their families, part of that time through the Fairview Deaconess services offered through Riverside Medical Centre in Minnesota.

The subject of the seminar was Relationships at Risk: Assessing Your Kid's Drug Abuse Potential. The seminar was sponsored by the Haliburton Social Action Committee, Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton (SIRCH), and FourCAST (Four Counties Addiction Services Team).

Beatson compared chemical dependency with being in love. She theorized that to be dependent on either alcohol or illicit drugs is:

"A primary love relationship with chemicals, despite harmful consequences."

When adolescents begin a relationship with chemicals, they get the same feeling of elation they would if they were in love with a person, said Beatson.

There are many other traits which can be associated with both relationships.

Young people in love for the first time become distracted, organize their time around the person they love, become moody and irritable if they can't see them, become more confident, and feel accepted.

They also pull away from the bonds of their family, and become obsessed with the person they love.

And all these symptoms related to being in love are the same as those experienced by a young person involved with chemical use, said Beatson.

"It may not start out that way," she said. "But as it continues it becomes the number one relationship in their lives."

If you ask these young people what's most important in their lives, most often they'll say it's their friends, said Beatson. "But friends are important only because they support the drug relationship."

In school, kids who are in love will doodle in their notebooks.

Instead of hearts filled with initials, those involved in drugs will "write the word hash with elaborate strokes, draw an accurate marijuana leaf, or draw an Export beer label with the sails perfectly flying," said Beatson.

(more on page 11)

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Office Manager

Autumn Davis
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Margot Ziorjen
and
Melanie Legge
Advertising Production

Susan Grober
Reporter/photographer

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CNA

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Editorial

There are some who have suggested that the Citizens Tax Coalition represents a threat to democratic politics at the municipal level. The suggestion is based on the impressive degree of public support which the organization has been able to muster. As well, the speed with which candidates have 'sworn allegiance' to the tax alliance credo leaves some with the impression no other voices will be heard at the council tables of the county.

Those who have expressed concern are worried that strings, attached during the election process, will last long after the final ballot is counted and that shadowy figures, lurking outside the elected circle of power, will have their hands on those strings. Certainly the possibility exists, but two factors mitigate against it becoming a reality.

The tax coalition has drawn its support from a broad cross-section of the community. If the organization continues to function, and the members take an active and public interest in the deliberations of municipal councils, then they will be recognized as just another interest group, attempting to have its concerns dealt with by elected officials.

The organization could also completely withdraw from the political scene, having made its strongest impact during the election campaign, hoping those who captured the favour of the voters will follow through on their campaign promises.

Judging by the comments of coalition co-chairman Gary Kenney, we can expecrt to see a combination of these two scenarios. The organization will take a hands off approach, but will remain ready to speak up when it sees the need.

There is no doubt the potential for a powerful, "shadow government" exists. However, anyone involved in local politics will recognize this wouldn't be the first time such external influence has affected local government. As long as the coalition continues to play an open hand and the public is sensitive to its role and existence, there is no reason the ongoing attention of the organization shouldn't be encouraged.

Applications available at The Times. Deadline is Oct. 31

Japanese tourists invade our country by the busload

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

The development of any new product, the old joke goes, is a four-step process. First, a Canadian invents it; second, the Americans buy it because Canadian investors are too timid: third, the Russians announce they invented it twenty years ago....

And fourth, the Japanese start exporting it.

Ah, yes...the Japanese. Didn't they lose a war somewhere back there? You'd never know it today. Japan is an international powerhouse — some would say the strongest player at the global economic poker table. The country is relatively tiny, decidedly overpopulated and virtually stripped of its own timber and minerals. But lack of in-house natural resources hasn't hampered the Japanese — They've just gone out in the world and bought everybody elses. Including Canada's. Japan buys just about everything Canada can put on the table — timber, coal, wheat, Ookpik dolls...

Just about everything. But there is one commodity that Japan sends our way.

Tourists. Japanese travel agents have discovered Canada in a major way.

They flock by the thousands to our premier West Coast ski spas like Whistler and BlackComb. They mass by the tour bus loads around rubberneck meccas like Niagara Falls. They literally own most of the hotels and trinket shops in Banff and Jasper.

But to really see the Japanese invasion you have to visit Prince Edward Island. There are certain days each summer when the leafy, charming streets of Charlottetown might be mistaken for downtown Tokyo or suburban Osaka. The signs in shop windows are in Japanese. The tour guides are chattering away in scattergun Japanese. and the streets are thronged with gaggle upon gaggle of earnest, Nikon toting Japanese tourists.

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed lettters to the editor on subjects of interest to out readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Protection against pneumonia is available and important

Editor:

Almost everyone is aware of the "flu shots" that are given every fall to prevent contracting the influenza virus for people at high risk. Unfortunately, what most people are unaware of, is that there is an effective vaccine that protects against bacterial pneumonia, known as PNEUMOVAX-23". This is highly recommended to prevent serious illness and death due to pneumonia in the following groups of people:

1. chronic heart disease
2. chronic lung disease such as asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema
3. chronic kidney failure
4. chronic metabolic disorders such as diabetes.
5. persons convalescing from severe disease
6. persons over 50 years old who, in the opinion of their physicians, are at increased risk of pneumonia.

In the past, this would have been covered for all senior citizens and other qualified recipients of the Ontario Drug benefits by the Ministry of Health, if the family physicians completes a special form. Unfortunately, as of October 31, 1991, this will no longer be the case, as all senior citizen's will be forced to pay $20.00 for this very effective vaccine.

Clearly, cut-backs in government spending are crucial in these difficult financial times, but I feel there are more appropriate medications that should be disallowed. Currently, all senior citizens are entitled to full coverage of "Tylenol" or "coated aspirin" that can be purchased over the counter for a few dollars per year but the dispensing fee alone at $8.00 per month comes to about $100 per year for each drug. These two drugs are only a couple of examples of hundreds of other over-the-counter drugs that will still be fully covered by the Ministry that could otherwise be purchased by senior citizens for a nominal cost. I strongly urge all people in the above 6 categories mentioned who qualify for this vaccine coverage by The Ministry of Health to speak to their family physician prior to October 31st.

This vaccination is potentially life-saving preventing a very serious disease, and is only required once in a lifetime.

Stephen Dawson, M.D.,
Minden Medical Centre,

Informed participation beneficial

Editor:

In response to N. Wiebe's letter (October 15) "Just say no to present system of fed politics", perhaps, what we need is people who are more informed and up to date. "John" hasn't been around for some time now but "Jean" has. Perhaps being better informed and a participant (active) in political affairs at all levels would benefit everyone more than N. Wiebe's letter.

Respectfully,
Francine Newton
R.R. 1 Minden

Teachers' unions too powerful

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

The facts in our last column were not wrong. We could have been a little more sensitive, perhaps, to the difference between teachers and the unions that represent them. Our teachers are not anonymous faces in a metropolitan setting. They are neighbours and taxpayers and community volunteers every bit as much as the members of the Taxpayers Coalition. Nevertheless, when it comes to unreasonable tax increases, we are all part of the problem and we must all become part of the solution.

Perhaps if we provide more details then even our teachers will recognize why we say it is no use pushing wage negotiations, Mulroney-style, to a take it or leave it scenario. The unions are too rich and powerful. If they go to strike for something they really want they can afford to pay themselves strike pay that is no different from their regular pay cheque.

First the 'rich' part. Ontario teachers are controlled by six unions. Union dues for the six provide a yearly operating budget of 69 million dollars. Of that amount, close to 13 million dollars is returned to local districts. Compare that to the yearly operating budget of 4 million dollars for the three Provincial trustee associations, or the $120,000 budget for the Ontario Federation of Home and School associations. You want rich? The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Union owns (not rents), owns their own six seater jet aircraft!

Now for powerful. The unions can, and have, 'pink-listed' Boards of Education to effectively forbid any new teacher hiring if they do not like the policies certain Boards hold true. Again, the high school teachers union has a $600,000 yearly budget for just Public Relations.

To explain how strike pay can in certain circumstances equal regular pay we will use a very recent and very close example. In the spring of 1989, the East Parry Sound Board wanted to eliminate 'retirement gratuities'. These are very large lumps of cash paid to retiring teachers who have been with a Board for more than ten years. Each teacher is allowed 20 sick days paid per year. Unused sick days can be saved in a bank and paid back to the retiring teacher up to a maximum of one-half a year's salary. That's tens of thousands of dollars that must be paid by the taxpayers nearly every time a teacher retires. This year in our County we will pay our nearly $100,000, or 32% more than was budgeted.

The East Parry Sound Board wanted out. The teachers went on strike. The union 'pink-listed' the Board. Things got ugly. The teachers got $30 per week strike-pay, and here's the kicker, they also got "donations". That's a term used by the unions to describe money sent from other districts to support the strike. There is no public record of "donations; there is no limit to "donations". We don't know what the East Parry Sound donations were, but remember that almost 13 million each year is sent by the unions back to the district locals.

That is why we say that if the issues involve something they really want, teachers unions have a donation network, and can afford to bring strike-pay up to regular pay-levels. Those are the facts, and we'll supply them in print, verified, to any taxpayer that wants them.

Yes, the East Parry Sound Board buckled under, and they now continue to pay "retirement gratuities" as we do.

NEXT MEETING: Harvest Dining, Haliburton, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Pumpkin pickin' time Susan Grober photo

Canada's Anne is a big hit in the land of the rising sun

(from page 6)

They are not in Charlottetown to visit the ancestral home of Mike Duffy or to photograph the spot where Sir John A. and the boys divvied up British North America over a few bottles of Scotch. The Japanese are in Charlottetown to pay homage to the girl they call Akage no An.

We call her Anne of Green Gables.

For a Japanese Anne afficionado there is only one cure for the addiction: a trip half way around the world to Canada's tiniest province culminating with a walk through the sacred shrine: Green Gables itself.

Anne may be a fanciful legend to the rest of the world, but to Japanese devotees she is somewhere between a movie star and an angel. "It's not unusual for a Japanese woman to suddenly burst into tears" says one Islander.

Which is typical of the intensity the Japanese bring to most endeavours, from karate to Donkey Kong. "Anne of the Red Hair" isn't the only targeted literary icon. The Japanese are also in the midst of a major love affair with William Shakespeare.

Recently, Tokyo hosted the World Shakespeare Congress. At the Panasonic Globe Theater they watched a rousing production of that old Shakespeare classic The Bloody Samurai.

Which is what the Japanese call The Merry Wives of Windsor.

What's the attraction? One British Shakespearean theorizes that the Japanese "love the blood-and-guts side of Shakespeare."

Blood and guts, eh? Sounds to me like the Japanese are ripe for a major NHL hockey marketing initiative.

A helping hand

Homemakers provide essential services to many

by Susan Grober

After adjusting Margaret Hill's position in her hospital bed, Lois Titus gives the woman a hug.

Hill (who prefers to be called by her nickname, Tootie) asks for her purse.

"She likes to pay me," Titus explains as she hands Hill her purse and a copy of *Elle* magazine. Hill reaches inside the handbag to produce a bunch of envelopes, which she gives to Titus.

"Oh, so much money! You don't have to give me that," Titus says, giving Hill a another hug.

Lois Titus is a Red Cross Homemaker, and visits three days a week with 65-year-old Hill, who has been bed-ridden since the age of 11.

Hill lives with her sister, Carol Strong. Although Strong is responsible for taking care of Hill, she appreciates the help she receives from Titus, who has been visiting their Lutterworth home for nearly four years.

"I'm here with Tootie if Carol wants to go out," says Titus. "One of the jobs of a Homemaker is to give the caregiver relief. When I'm here, I mainly just take over looking after Tootie to give Carol a break."

Titus makes lunch for Hill, feeds her, and keeps her room tidy. She also provides personal care, such as bathing, back rubs, hair cuts, and massages with cream on Hill's face and arms.

But after working with Hill for so long, Titus feels she is part of the family. So hugs, jokes and secrets are also a part of their relationship.

Throughout the county, there are 48 Homemakers serving approximately 200 clients. And starting today (October 21) they will receive special honours during Homemaker Week.

The service has been available in the county through the Canadian Red Cross Society for about 18 years. But it was originally coordinated by the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit before that time.

The clients require the service for any number of reasons: some have just come out of the hospital, are chronically ill or disabled, are frail elderly with a disability, or are palliative care patients.

"A lot of people have the mistaken idea that Homemakers just do the dusting and all that sort of thing," says Titus. "That is part of the job for those who can't do it themselves."

"We keep their homes as clean and tidy as possible so they can enjoy the standard of living they are used to.

"But part of the job is providing those people with someone to talk to and to listen," she says.

Two weeks ago, Titus made lunch for one of her clients, and was just about to do his laundry when he told her to stop.

"He said: `No, I've got enough clothes to last for the week. I just want to sit down and talk.' He had some things on his mind, and for the next two hours he just talked. He had some things on his mind he wanted to share, so I listened."

From Monday to Friday, Titus visits from two to three clients a day. And many of these people are alone in life.

"Some of them don't have any close family. Others have family that live a long ways away, and they don't always care that much anyway.

"So you are their family," she says of the Homemaker's role. "You're their friend. You're the one person they can count on each week to be there when they need someone."

One of Titus's clients is nearly blind, so she reads his mail and takes care of any necessary correspondence. She even handles income tax forms for many clients.

"You do all the things you do for your own family," she says. "You see that their bills are paid on time, that their cheques are put in the bank if they aren't done automatically, and that their forms are filled out for taxes. You take care of all these things."

The service Homemakers provide allows their clients to live at home, rather than in a hospital or some other institution.

"They don't want to leave their own home

(more on page 9)

Isobel Robertson appreciates the help she receives from Homemaker Lois Titus, who visits Robertson's Hunter Creek Estates residence to take care of her shopping, vacuuming, and other duties.

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GET YOUR NOTES FOR YOUR VOTES

Clients become more like family

(from page 8)

as long as they can possibly stay there," Titus says of the clients. "Some get tired of looking at the same four walls, but it's still home. As long as someone takes care of them and the things that need to be done, they're happy to stay there." Titus says the thought of an institution is very frightening for many people.

"They just can't imagine being in a home if they really don't have to be. And they all hope they don't have to be."

Titus's clients come to rely on her visits. "If you can't show up for some reason or another, they really miss you and want to know why."

When she had a car accident a few weeks ago, Titus was off work for two days. And her presence was certainly missed.

"My clients all phoned me to make sure I was all right," she says. "They care for you as much as you care for them."

Titus trained as a Registered Nursing Assistant at Sunnybrook Hospital, and worked there in the geriatrics department before raising her family.

So she knows what it's like to work in a hospital atmosphere, and feels her clients are better off receiving long-term care at home.

"They have your full attention for two to four hours, where in a hospital, patients are in and out all the time. A Homemaker is somebody they can confide in."

Titus says her clients are very entertaining at times, as they share stories of the past. At the moment, Hill is her youngest client, and the oldest is 87.

"He's on his own, so I make his lunch and prepare his supper before I go. All he has to do is turn on the stove to cook or reheat what I made. Other days, he takes care of his own meals, things like fish and chips or canned soup, that just have to be heated up in the oven."

Over the years, Titus has seen many clients come and go. And she remembers them all.

"When I start with a client, I pretty much stay with them," she says. "The only reason I lose a client is because they've gone into a home, like Extendicare or Hyland Crest, or have passed away.

"And I miss them, because they are my friends. It's like not being able to visit a friend anymore. So when I meet their family while out shopping, or in the bank, I always enquire about them and find out how they're doing. But I don't forget them — I think about them a lot."

Since becoming a Homemaker, Titus has discovered qualities in herself she was never aware of before.

"I have far more patience than I thought I ever had. I'm more caring than I ever thought I could be. Generally, knowing these people makes me a better person. And I look at old age through new eyes, and start to realize that one day I'm going to be old too."

Because of this realization, Titus tries to give her clients the same type of care she hopes to receive if she ever needs it. "Of course, we all hope we won't need it, but one never knows."

One client, Isobel Robertson, says she certainly never expected that she would need the care of a Homemaker.

"I was always the one helping other people," says the Hunter Creek Estates resident. "When I was little, I would get mail for people even though I was too young to read the names. And I taught crafts when Hyland Crest opened."

A few years ago, Robertson collapsed while she was out to collect her mail. She was taken to the hospital, and told to rest because of her high blood pressure. Since she returned home from hospital, she has been visited by a Homemaker on a regular basis.

"I'm not one to rest," she says. "I want to keep going."

Titus helps Robertson with shopping, bill paying and laundry. "Especially when (Robertson's friend) Jack is here, because he likes the way I do his pants," Titus says jokingly.

On a visit from Toronto, Jack Wilkes calls Titus his girlfriend, and asks how her other "boyfriends" are doing.

"They're all my boyfriends," Titus says of her male clients.

Wilkes wants Robertson to make Chili Con Carne, so Titus helps sort through the fridge and cupboards to determine what ingredients to buy. She adds canned tomatoes, chili powder and beans to the shopping list.

When Titus saw an advertisement for Homemakers four year ago, she figured it would be something fun to do two or three days a week.

Most Homemakers take a three-week training course, but it wasn't required for Titus because of her previous experience as an RNA.

Halfway through filling out the application during her interview, the phone rang. It was a woman who was staying with her father while his wife was away in England.

The woman needed help, and supervisor Ruby Way (who shares the job with Irena Durling) had absolutely no one to send.

"She asked, `Would you be willing to go to your first client right now?'" recalls Titus. "So off I went. And that was the beginning. By the end of the week, I had my first regular client."

The man was an Alzheimer's patient. Titus would take him for walks, and play records for him, "because he loved his music," she says.

"On one of our walks, he picked me a bunch of pussy willows, which I still have. I said then I would work for two years. Then I said I would work another two years. So now I'm working on my next two years."

Most people like to work with just one Homemaker, who knows all their routines. "You know what has to be done, and they don't have to explain things over and over. It just makes it so much easier for everyone involved."

During the summer, Titus's grandson stayed with her and went to the Wanakita Day Camp. Margaret Hill wasn't happy with this competition for Titus's attention.

"She kept asking, `When is Jordy going home,'" says Titus. "She got very jealous and said, `You can have me instead.'"

It's obvious Titus loves her job, and cares deeply for the people she serves.

"You kind of get hooked, when you work with the same people for three or four years," she says. "It's hard to give them up. It's almost like they are your family, and they treat you like a member of the family, too."

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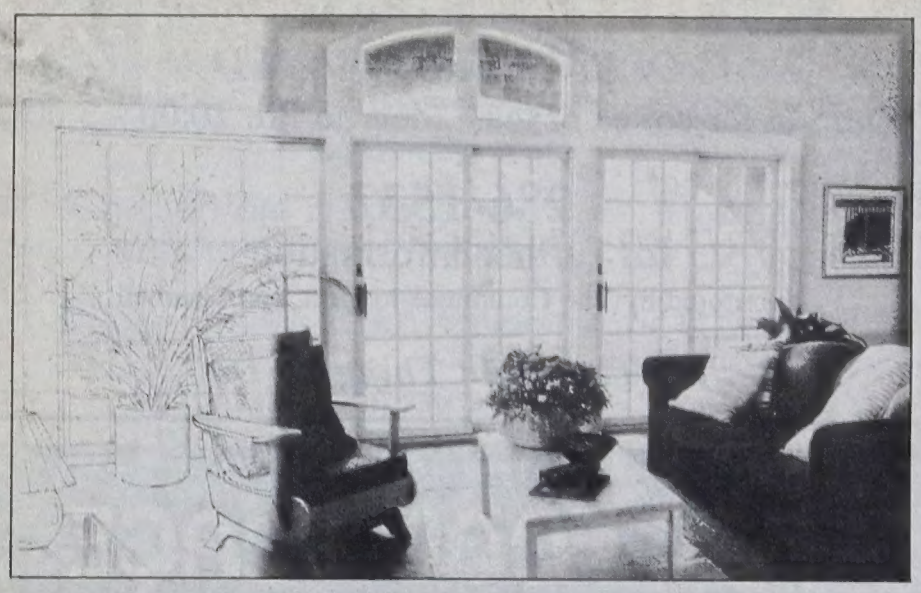

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Dysart turns down road maintenance requests

by Susan Grober

Dysart would go bankrupt if it were to heed all requests for road maintenance, says Councillor Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey made the statement at last Monday's council meeting, in response to requests for snowplowing on Curry Drive and year-round maintenance by West Lake cottagers.

Andy Mason requested support for snowplowing on Curry Drive, which is used by residents of about 60 cottages in the summer, and about half that number year-round.

Last year, the cottagers paid $1,700 for winter maintenance. But the person who did the work went out of business, so the cost will increase from $2,500 to $2,800 this winter.

Each cottager was asked for $50 to help cover the cost last year, but it's sometimes difficult to get the money, said Mason. "Some paid only $20, and then went up to their cottages all year."

Mason asked that the municipality either take over plowing of the road, or increase its funding of the work.

He said all those who use their cottages in the winter have their driveways plowed, so it's easy for the plow to go through because no cars are parked on the road. "It's worked out pretty well."

"We could plow lots of roads, but we can't sand them," said Fearrey. "It takes twice as much time and effort to sand as it does to plow."

Fearrey also said there is a large number of taxpayers in the municipality who want more road maintenance, but only so much money in the budget to do the work.

"You're not the only ones who want maintenance," said Fearrey. "We've got lots to deal with. Other people here don't even have maintenance in the summer."

He said council will consider increasing the amount of money allocated to Curry Drive, and suggested $1,250 as an appropriate figure.

Mason asked whether the municipality would consider just plowing the road, and having the cottagers take care of sanding, rather than provide funding.

Fearrey said this matter would be discussed at the next roads meeting.

Next, Nat Seargeant asked council for help with a West Lake road, which hasn't been maintained by developer Ernie Gruber for many years.

When Gruber was developing the lake many years ago, he said he would bring the road to municipal standards once a certain number of cottages were sold. However, he stopped development after a certain point, and the road wasn't maintained.

"We cannot help but feel the municipality has not lived up to its responsibility," Seargeant read from a letter by fellow cottager Janet Pype, who feels council is accountable "in allowing a developer to half develop a lake."

In previous years, the municipality contacted several lawyers for their opinions on the matter, and "Dysart was told it had no hope of winning that case," said Fearrey. He also noted that all the cottagers signed a paper "that recognized it would be a private road."

Seargeant said the road has deteriorated over the years, and "It has become increasingly difficult to rent because of the condition of the road."

He said the municipality owns a right-of-way on the road, and should therefore take charge over its maintenance.

Fearrey disagreed. "There are all kinds of subdivisions where we own the right-of-way, but we don't maintain the road."

For council to take over the road on West Lake would allow others in similar situations to "come to the trough to drink," said Fearrey.

"We can't set a precedent that will bankrupt us... It's a precedent we can't live by."

Fearrey suggested that the cottagers look into the township's local improvement bylaw to determine a feasible method for them to improve the road.

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of October 6 to 12.

October 6, 8 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.9. The airpath was Northern Michigan/Northern Wisconsin.

October 7, 2 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.7. The airpath was Northwestern Ontario.

October 9, 1 mm of rain with a pH level of 4.9. The airpath was Southern Michigan/Northern Illinois.

October 10, 1 mm of rain with a pH level of 4.7. The airpath was from Michigan.

October 11, 2 mm of rain with a pH level of 4.2. The airpath was from Northern Lake Huron.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the rain.

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Consequences will not always stop abusers

(from page 5)

The consequences these kids face range from the tolerable (hangovers, getting caught by parents) to the horrifying (accidents, suicidal feelings, legal problems, overdose).

"A kid who is not chemically dependent will stop if these things occur," said Beatson. "A chemically dependent kid won't."

Beatson said she was hooked since her first experience with alcohol, even though she cried all night, got in trouble with her parents, suffered a raging hangover, was grounded, and was no longer allowed to see the girlfriend with whom she got drunk.

Beatson continued to drink, because all these repercussions didn't override "the feeling of relief that I had with alcohol. That substance allowed me a sense of freedom, from feeling pent-up."

Eventually, she belonged to a clique of 40 kids who "partied" on a regular basis.

There are a number of influences in an adolescent's life which makes him more susceptible to chemical dependency.

In order to pinpoint these, Titus created the *Titus Risk Chart*, a list of items which help determine whether an adolescent is at low, moderate or high risk of becoming chemically dependent.

The items on the chart are divided into seven categories of an adolescent's relationship to his past, self, alcohol/drug use, family, peers, community, and to spiritual things.

As an example, a question in the relationship to past section pertains to history of loss.

Those with no history are at low risk; those with a history of loss accompanied by some distress (such as moving, changing schools, adoption) are at moderate risk; and those with history of loss accompanied by significant distress (such as death, separation, divorce) are at high risk.

Titus said the media is doing a great job of influencing people to drink with beer commercials, which suggest a fun lifestyle for those who imbibe.

"Many more kids now are developing problems, because it's the norm," he added.

It can be difficult determining whether an adolescent is chemically dependent, because they are very protective of drugs and alcohol use, said Titus.

"This love relationship is so important, that they protect it any way the can. They try to rationalize things, and are sincere in saying, `My parents are so screwed up,' or `My school is screwed up, and that is the problem.'"

These adolescents also rely heavily on their friends who, unlike parents and teachers, don't have very high expectations.

"Young people start drugs because they want to have a good time," said Titus. "They like being with their friends, because they feel: `They're not going to ask me to be a good athlete, or get good marks. I can just be me, and get wasted with them, and be cool.'"

Unfortunately, some parents do the same rationalizing to protect the love relationship they share with their child, said Titus. They might lay the blame elsewhere by saying "it's those stupid friends," or "that drug infested school," or "it's no big deal — kids will be kids."

"A lot of parents say, `If you fight the norm, you'll lose your kids," said Titus. "But if we keep backing up, our kids are going to fall down."

Titus stressed the importance of tackling an adolescent's chemical use before it becomes a problem of dependency. In Canada, the two top killers of teenagers are accidents and suicide.

To drive the point home, Beatson noted that a section in her 1975 yearbook was a memorial for two boys who died during the school year.

One student, a heavy drug user, died by suicide. The other, a boy named Mike, stepped into the road after leaving a drinking party, and was immediately decapitated after being hit by a truck.

Mike was a member of the group Beatson hung out with. And the way she and her friends reacted to his death is a sad testimony to their relationship with drugs.

"We used to congregate on Mike's grave and smoke joints in his memory, never considering that this was the reason that he was dead."

Ministers discuss issue of agricultural subsidies

(from page 4)

said McDermid.

Considering 250,000 immigrants pass through the system each year, McDermid said it is to be expected that some abuses will occur.

Another issue of concern among members of the audience was the economic difficulties experienced by Canadian farmers.

Dick told the audience, which included some Victoria County farmers, that the problem with Canadian farm incomes is due to international market conditions.

Because European countries and the United States heavily subsidize their farmers, Dick says grain prices are the same today as they were 30 years ago and the Canadian government cannot afford to pay domestic farmers the same rate as the wealthier nations.

Dick says Canada has been fighting internationally to reduce export grain subsidies and the debate is holding up the current negotiations on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT).

The ministers also heard concerns about government spending, the deficit, the recession, levels of foreign aid and industrial training for Canadian workers.

Despite the fact that the federal government has undertaken a large public relations effort encouraging people to participate in the debate on constitutional reform, not one of the questions directed at the ministers dealt with national unity or the constitution.

There appeared to be a large measure of support for the Conservative government among people in the audience and many of those in attendance were members of the local Progressive Conservative association.

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Current trends in Education for the 90's are:

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- child-centred learning
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- mandatory Drug Education

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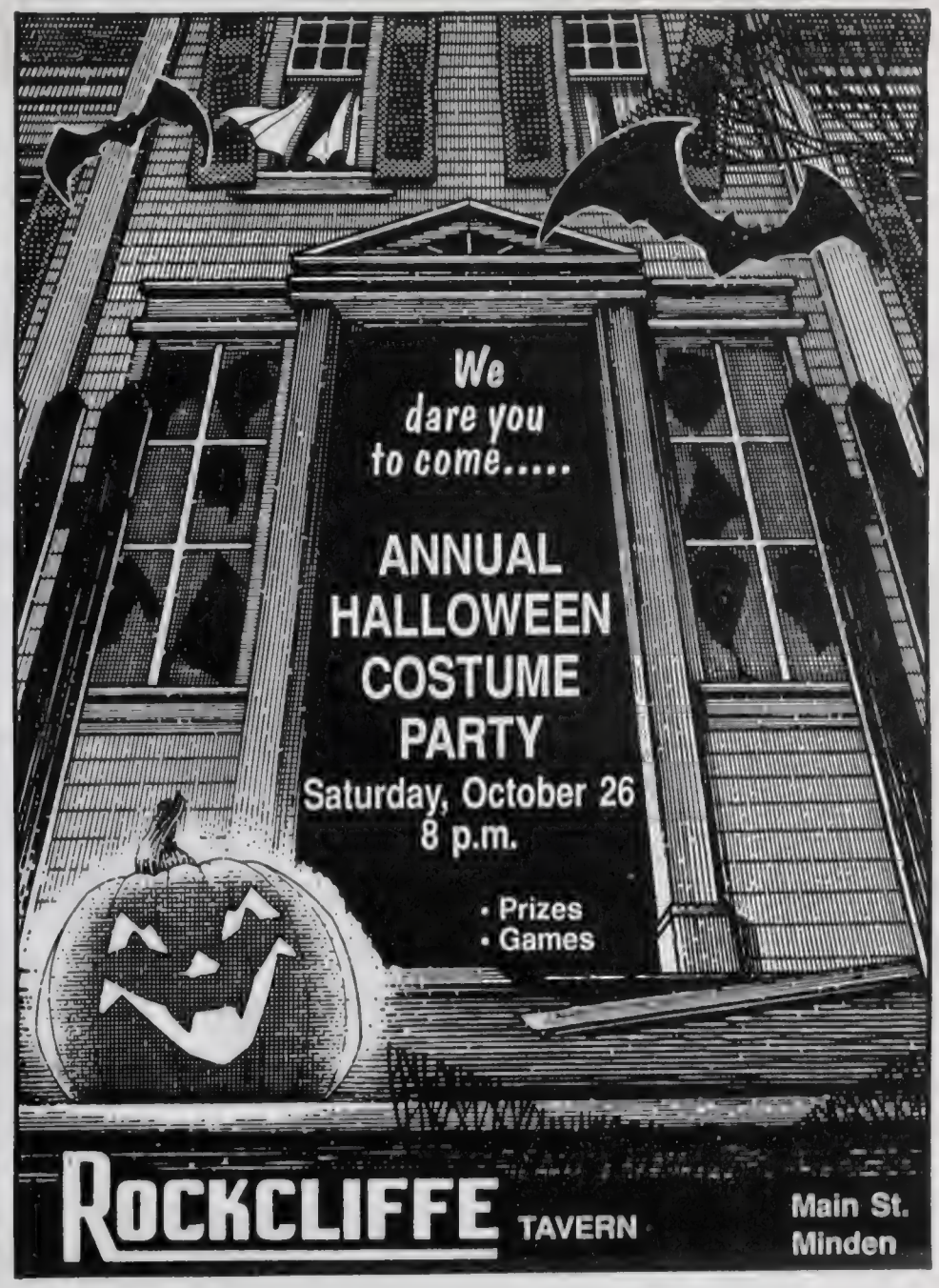
Come to the trustee candidates' meeting in your area.

November 6:
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Library 7:30 p.m.
for candidates in the municipalities of Dysart et al, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft.

November 7:
Archie Stouffer Elementary School Library 7:30 p.m.
for candidates in the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope and Sherbourne et al.

Sponsored by the Haliburton Teachers Political Action Committee.



Sports

Catch Men's League hockey action every Monday night at the Minden Arena starting at 8:00 p.m.

Junior soccer team clinches first place

The junior Redmen soccer team has clinched first place in the Kawartha West Division with a 4-3 win over I.E. Weldon last Wednesday.

This Tuesday, the Redmen will face the second place Fenelon Falls team to determine which school will advance to the Kawartha Championship series being held in Peterborough on Thursday.

Last Wednesday's victory over the I.E. Weldon Wildcats was the final game of the regular season, giving the Redmen a record of four wins, one loss and one tie.

Because the Redmen had already secured a play-off against Fenelon before the game against Weldon, coach Mark Flatman used the opportunity to have the players try some different strategies.

"I encouraged the boys to relax, work on improving their skills and take chances with new techniques," said Flatman.

Weldon opened the scoring mid-way through the first half, but the Redmen came back to tie the game and then take the lead with two consecutive goals.

Both teams played strong games during the second half and the score see-sawed, with the Redmen hanging on to a 4-3 win when the final whistle blew.

Scoring for the Redmen were Darren Parsons with a pair while Lutz Haedicke and Jamie Thiverge each scored singles. Also putting in strong performances for the team were Jamie McMahon, at centre fullback, and left halfback Ryan Goodall.

Although the Redmen have wrapped up first place in the division, because they did not post an undefeated record through the regular season, they still have to face the Fenelon

(more on page 12)

Men's League Hockey

The Times earns last minute win

A goal by Craig Crowe in the final minutes of the game, gave The Times the edge they needed to defeat Hartwick Construction 6-5 in a Men's Recreational Hockey League game last Monday.

The contest also saw Jeff Stamp of Hartwick and Dan Allison of Times score hat-tricks. Two of Stamps three goals were unassisted efforts while one of Allison's goals was unassisted. Stamp also assisted on another marker. Kevin Hamilton picked up the other two markers. Assists were awarded to Barry Boice with a pair. Rob Crowe was the Hartwick netminder.

Adding to the Allison trio for The Times were Doug Allison with an unassisted goal and an assist, Derek Allison with a single and an assist, and Craig Crowe with one and one. Other assists were awarded to Ivan Ingram with two, Dan Read and Derek Moore with singles. Andrew Burk was in net for The Times.

In the first game of the evening, Home Hardware established a commanding three goal lead in the first period and managed to add to it in the second frame to take Westside Jug City 4-1. Leading the scoring for Home was Dean Hewitt with a pair, one unassisted. He also picked up a single assist. Other goal scorers included Dave Rogers with a single and an assist and Louie Reynolds with a single. Credit on the goals went to Garry Harrison, Ken Barry and

(more on page 13)

Fender bender

Drivers emerge from their crumpled cars to survey the scene (some say reminiscent of rush hour on the Don Valley Parkway) at the end of the final heat of the Kinsmen Club's Demolition Derby. The annual event, held on Thanksgiving Saturday, drew 97 entries and a large crowd of spectators who cheered on their favourites.

We are looking for representatives of minor hockey teams to write brief game reports for THE TIMES. Interested? Please call the office at 286-1288.

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Redmen will face Fenelon

(from page 12)

Falcons to claim the Kawartha West trophy.

The two teams split their previous match-ups with the Redmen losing the first game 1-0 and winning the second game 2-1.

As the close scores would indicate, the two teams are fairly evenly matched. Although Flatman gives Haliburton a slight edge he says; "It's not a sure thing. It's going to be a hard fought game."

Throughout the season, the Redmen's strength has been their ability to use the wings to advance the ball along the sidelines and then passing into the middle to create scoring chances.

In contrast, the Falcons have tended to play up the middle, pitting their forwards directly against their opponents defense.

During the latter half of the season, Haliburton's opponents have tried to adapt to the Redmen's style of play by shifting their offensive drives away from the middle of the field and toward the sidelines. Flatman says he's counting on his halfbacks and fullbacks to get back and help the defense when needed.

If the Redmen beat Fenelon on Tuesday, they will advance to the Kawartha Championship in Thursday which will involved a round-robin play-off of the three divisions.

Tuesday's game is being played in Haliburton at the high school.

Home defeats Jug City

(from page 12)

Glen Hall each with single assists. Terry Crowe was in nets for Home.

The lone Jug City goal was scored by Jeff Howe with the assist going to Ed Gibbons and Ron May. Ron Telford was between the pipes.

Sid Stamp Fuels managed a 3-1 win over Kountry Double D Catering in the third game of the evening. Andy Campbell led the scoring for Sid Stamp with a two goal effort. The other marker went to Jochamin Matysek. Assists on the goals were credited to Doug Schell and John Fedeski, each with a pair, and Paul Walker with a single. Kevin Smith was the netminder.

The lone Kountry goal was scored by Tim Hunter with Harold Cowen picking up the assist. Duane Lennie was in nets.

The teams are back on the ice this Monday night as Home plays Stamps at 8 p.m.; Times takes on KDD Catering at 9 p.m. and Westside vs. Hartwick at 10 p.m. Admission to the games is free.

Atoms open with a 2-0 win shutting out Fenelon Falls

On Tuesday, October 15, the Tri-County Atoms opened their season with a game against a typically hard-working Fenelon Falls team. The Minden team was full value for their 2-0 win.

Billy Fountain scored Minden's first goal of the season assisted by wingers Michael Hamilton and Shawn Casey.

Steve Ecclestone scored Minden's second goal after a strong fore checking effort by Adam Durkin and Colin Mackenzie created a loose puck.

Cameron Neville earned the shut-out and was ably assisted by the defencemen Jason Scott, Jason Horsley, Chris Little and Richard Brohm.

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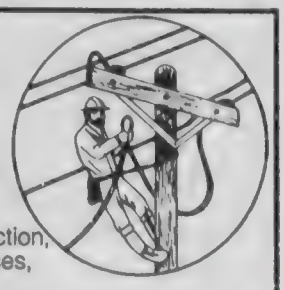

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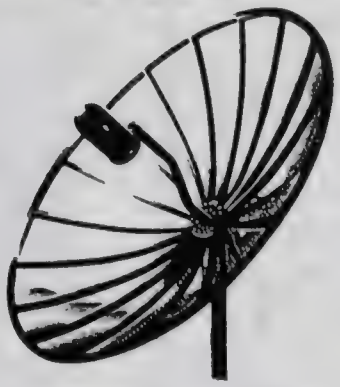

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Improved PeeWees pound Beaverton

Where does one start to describe this year's OMHA PeeWees? New and improved? Hungry for victory? Disciplined? All of the above and then some.

The PeeWees met Beaverton on Saturday, October 12th and came away the decided victors. From the opening face off this group of young men showed us they were more than individuals who played hockey, they were a team!

Minden caught Beaverton napping on the first face off and with speed and efficiency popped the first goal just 41 seconds into the game courtesy of Jeff Wray from Tom Neville and Andrew McKelvey. The two teams settled down and, although Minden was decidedly more dominant, it wasn't until late in the first that Minden's McKelvey scored on a nice point shot, assists going to Curtis Fielding and Tom Bagshaw.

Minden may have entered the second period a little too confident as they allowed Beaverton to sneak in with a goal at 9.42 of the second period. The fire rekindled, Minden's Wray struck back with what turned out to be the winning goal at 5.09 and an insurance goal at 1.39. Assists go to Dennis Woods, Marty Dettman and Curtis Fielding, Chris Eskelin respectively. Not wanting to quit, Minden's Tom Bagshaw finished a great passing play from Fielding for Minden's fifth goal to close out the second period.

The effort displayed in the first two periods apparently had taken its toll as both teams appeared to be spent heading into the third period. It started off slowly but gained momentum as Bagshaw scored his second goal, assisted by Fielding at 10.42. Beaverton responded one last time at 7.20 to end the scoring for the game.

That is the official record of the game. What does not appear on the game sheet is the self control shown by the Minden players in what can only be described at times as a rodeo style by Beaverton. The team spirit and co-operation were clearly shown on the scoreboard. You have finally come of age gentlemen. Well done.

Special mention to Jeff Wray (hat trick for goals) and Curtis Fielding (hat trick plus one for assists) and, as always, great goal tending from Justin Rowden.

Next home game October 26, 1991 at 3:30 pm against Little Britain. It will be a good one.

Demo derby planned for Haliburton village

If all goes well, the crash and bang of a demolition derby will be heard in Haliburton next summer.

David McKay appeared at last Monday's Dysart council meeting requesting permission for use of Orr's Pit to hold a demolition derby.

McKay said a number of local contractors have agreed to help with the project, which could also open the area for other recreational uses such as baseball and snowmobiling.

Councillor Murray Fearrey asked whether McKay has investigated the matter of liability insurance. McKay said he hasn't yet, and still plans to talk to local service clubs for support.

McKay said he hasn't yet determined the amount of space which would be needed for the derby. "We like to keep spectators as far back as we can," he said.

Council granted McKay permission to enter the property to examine the space, and Fearrey asked for a more concrete proposal before council can make any decision on the matter.

Organizers hope to hold the derby on the July first weekend.

Crime of the week

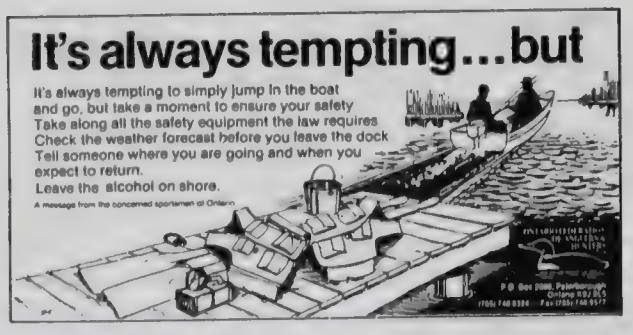
Haliburton cafe robbed

During the evening of 10 - 11 July 91, a person or persons unknown broke into MINGLES CAFE located on Highland St. (Main St.) Haliburton. The perpetrators entered the premises through a door by twisting off the lock. Stolen was $1500.00 in cash.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to $1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers

1-800-563-8477



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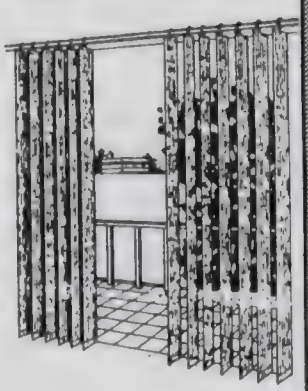

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Thieves steal snowmobiles

Police briefs

During the week of Sept. 30 to October 6 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 54 general occurrences and 19 accidents with six persons injured.

Thefts around the county

Minden Lake: eight fishing rods, five tackle boxes, life jackets.

Salerno Lake: 1990 POLARIS Indy 500, blue, black and silver, snow vehicle. Ontario licence 634242, 1988 ARCTIC CAT E1 Tigre 6000. WINCONSIN, black, double bed, tandem axle, snow vehicle trailer with windjammer. Ontario licence S78950.

Eagle Lake: pinky ring with 2 diamonds and 1 ruby, gold ring with diamond cluster, wedding band with 11 diamonds, gold ring with 10 small diamonds and 1 VICTORIAN cut diamond.

Minden Lake: 1976 JOHNSON 9.98 outboard motor.

Impaired driving charges

October 6 - Arnold Graham, 34, of Gooderham has been charged with operating a vehicle with over 80 mg alcohol in his blood. No accident occurred.

October 4 - John Leyen, 25, of Clifford, Ontario has been charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and being over 80mg of alcohol in his blood. No accident occurred.

Six people injured in accidents

Three people were injured in a single car accident which occurred during the early morning hours of October 2 on County Rd. 14, 2 km. east of Hwy 118. William Stamp, age 33, of the Haliburton area was east-bound and lost control of his vehicle when he swerved to avoid a deer. He subsequently went into the ditch and rolled over. Other passengers in the vehicle Joseph Buss, 42, of Eagle Lake and Tim Brannigan, 37, of R.R. 2 Haliburton were also taken to hospital with injuries. No charges have been laid in this accident.

On Saturday October 5 at approx. 9:30 p.m. three persons were injured in a single vehicle accident which occurred on Hwy 121 east of Haliburton. James Lemon of Haliburton was east-bound when he lost control of his vehicle rolling his vehicle in to the ditch and back onto the highway. Lemon and his two passengers Jack Morrison, 14, and James O'Neill, 14, both of Haliburton were taken to Haliburton Hospital. Lemon has been charged with a seat Belt violation.

Charged with theft

David Andrew Tait, age 41, of Oakville has been charged with theft over $1,000 and possession over $1,000. after police concluded and investigation into the theft of a $2,000. boat in the Dorset area. Tait is scheduled to appear in Prov. Court Minden on November 6.

Lutterworth saves money on bylaw

by Susan Grober

To cut costs, Lutterworth's planner has been asked provide his proposal on a development charges bylaw before making a presentation to council.

Council was told the planner wants to come to a meeting to discuss his proposed bylaw, and that the planner normally charges about $400 extra for such an appearance.

Because Reeve Carol Puffer doesn't want Lutterworth taxpayers faced with unnecessary costs, she requested that the planner first send his proposal for council's consideration.

"If we don't have any questions, what's the point of paying $400 or $500 to have him come here and talk about something we're fully capable of understanding?" she said.

The bylaw is required by provincial legislation to catalogue the amount of money the township can expect to spend on capital improvement in the next decade, and to determine how much of that amount should be paid by new developments.

The Development Charges Act was introduced by the Ontario government in 1989, and requires the municipality to justify the amount of money collected from new developments. In accordance with the Act, municipalities must undertake a study to determine the cost of expanding municipal services as the result of the community's growth, and determine how much of this cost should be borne by developers.

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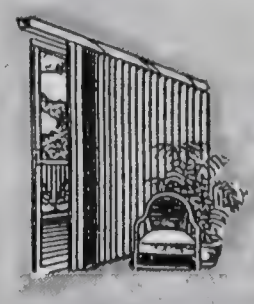

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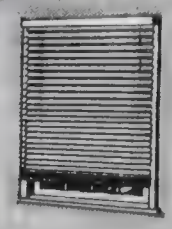

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Mistivale Trail residents ask for lights

by Susan Grober

A group of residents would like Lutterworth council to bring a ray of light to Mistivale Trail.

Branko Zorko approached council at Thursday's meeting requesting street lights on Mistivale Trail.

Zorko and his wife said Mistivale Trail is very dark at night, and that the house lights don't provide sufficient illumination.

The couple presented council with a petition signed by area homeowners who support the request. "Everybody agrees 100 per cent that we can ask for the lights," said Mr. Zorko.

Mrs. Zorko said she can't go out at night without bringing a flashlight. "You go out for fresh air and you can see nothing," she said.

She added there are four cottages on Mistivale Trail, and that the rest are permanent residences.

Councillor Lisa Mercer told the Zorkos, who have only lived in the county for the past year, that Mistivale residents approached council six years ago with the same request. She also suggested that the Zorkos provide council with a costing for the lights.

Maurice Boyd said he doesn't feel council could heed the request. "I'm afraid there are too many other areas that would also like street lights."

Bill Valentine agreed, saying he know of at least five other areas which would have similar requests. "I pay for my lights, and other areas do too," he said. "It should be done in the (Lutterworth) Pines, and it should be done everywhere if it's done at Mistivale Trail."

Mr. Zorko said taxpayers should support each other, so all areas could have street lights.

Mercer said this was a nice sentiment. "But in view of the tax coalition, this township has tried desperately to keep taxes down."

Council suggested the Zorkos could obtain information on the lights from Ontario Hydro, and then approach the new council.

HHSS turkey shoot results

By Jarett Gentle

This year's H.H.S.S. annual Turkey Shoot was held the week of October 7 to 11. The Turkey Shoot consists of six groups of students and teachers: senior girls, junior girls, senior boys, junior boys, Mrs. Griffith's class and the teachers.

A fifty cent fee gives each contestant 10 chances to sink a basket from the free throw line. A contestant is allowed three opportunities to better their score. If a tie occurs, the shoot off is held on the Friday.

The winners from this year's contest were: senior boys - Brian Godfrey, senior girls - Jenn Bradford, junior boys - Sam Little, junior girls - Anna Tomlinson, Mrs Griffith's class - Fawn Rogers and for the teachers - Miss Steen.

Each winner received a turkey Friday afternoon and had their picture taken with their prize for the yearbook.

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Councillor of Lutterworth Township

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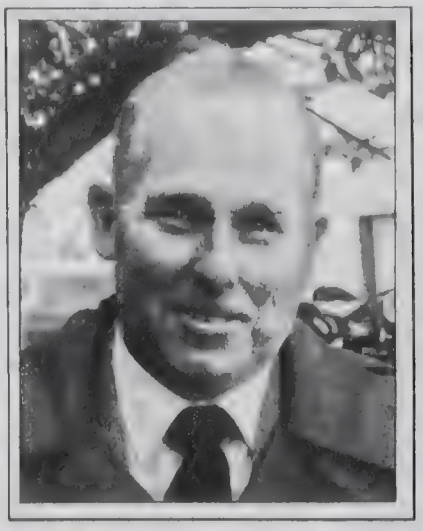
Why an I running for Council?

I believe Lutterworth Township needs an evaluation of its direction, Mandate and Tax Expenditures, and I want to help make the necessary changes. I would like to help Lutterworth Township become a richer community in services provided and employment opportunities.

You Can Help Make This Possible By Voting For Me November 12

R E - E L E C T



BERN BERRY
REEVE
286-2925

CARING:
- Will continue to be a FULL-TIME REEVE;
- Have served as Chairman of Hyland Crest for 3 years;
- Instrumental in having Ambulance hours significantly increased;
- Want more equitable Provincial services for the Municipality and County;
- Will provide CONTINUITY for Municipality and County.

CAPABLE:
- University Graduate;
- During my six years of service to you, I have served on 18 of the 21 Municipal Committees;
- Am healthy and actively participate in sports

COMPETENT:
Under my Leadership:
- We have kept the County Seat in Minden;
- We have increased morale, skills and overall operation of the Municipality.

Believe in a HANDS-ON approach in dealing with Council Matters.

Conference will deal with problem of the abuse of senior citizens

It's not easy to become dependent on others as you grow older.

But imagine the degradation and fear if the person you relied upon for help turned against you.

Although not widely-publicized, abuse of the elderly by caregivers or family members is a crime which is present in our society.

That is why a conference dealing with the problem of elder abuse will be held at the Admiral Inn Resort in Lindsay on Wednesday, October 30.

The forum is designed both for service providers who may be encountering elder abuse in their work with clients, and for community residents and families seeking information on the phenomenon.

The meeting opens with keynote speaker Dr. William Harvey, LL.B., Ph.D., an Associate Professor with the Department of Philosophy of the University of Toronto.

Dr. Harvey is a member on, and advisor to, numerous boards and panels concerned with issues related to ethics, competency, quality assurance and patient care. He was a featured speaker at the first National Conference on Elder Abuse in 1989.

Also speaking will be Judith Wahl, LL.B., who is presently the Executive Director of the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly. Before she assumed this position in 1984, Wahl practised civil, matrimonial, and immigration law. She has been featured speaker at a number of provincial conferences on the topic of elder abuse, and on the law and the older adult in general.

The last speaker, Lori Kartes, M.S.W., is presently a Social Worker on the geriatric in-patient unit at Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Nepean. She recently completed her masters thesis on a decision-making model for assessing and intervening in cases of elder abuse and neglect.

After the speakers, an open discussion will be held on where to start meeting the needs within the area.

Also, a film entitled *House Divided* will be shown after lunch.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the meeting will be adjourned at 4 p.m.

A cheque for the registration fee of $25 can be made payable to Victoria County Community Care — Elder Abuse Forum, mailed to Victoria County Community Care; Suite 202, Kent Place; 189 Kent Street West; Lindsay, Ontario; L9V 5G6.

For more information, call 705-324-7323, or fax 705-328-0607.

Do you know an outstanding young person?

Nomination forms for Ontario's Junior Citizen of the Year are available at The TImes office. Deadline is October 31.

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Province asked to provide local sexual assault counselling

by Susan Grober

A proposal to bring a sexual assault counsellor to Haliburton County has been sent to the Ministry of Health for consideration.

The joint Peterborough-Haliburton proposal requests $77,654 to provide therapy to women over the age of 16 who have been victims of sexual assault and abuse, and live in Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton.

Because it provides a broader scope of service, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council gave priority to this proposal over one from Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

The ministry is under a tight deadline, and is expected to make its decision on the proposals by the end of December, says health council assistant executive director Dawn Berry Merriam.

The proposals were sent at the end of September in response to the health ministry's announcement that some funding is available for sexual assault counselling services, says Merriam.

The Ross Memorial Hospital proposal requests $115,952 to support a feminist approach to counselling, which would be offered through the hospital's community mental health centre.

The Peterborough-Haliburton joint proposal suggests having a sexual assault counsellor to provide individual and group therapy through the Haliburton County Counselling Centre and the Women's Health Care Centre in Peterborough.

Haliburton's cost share for its part of the joint proposal totals $40,346. This includes $28,600 total in salaries and wages for a sexual assault counsellor and an office assistant.

Waiting lists and the growing number of women requesting counselling for sexual abuse and sexual assault were identified as a problem at a recent planning forum, the proposal says.

It adds that waiting periods run from four to 12 months for counselling.

It suggests that women would undergo counselling for 4-6 months on average.

A poll of Haliburton County social service agencies was conducted, and it was discovered that 50 to 75 per cent of women seen by these agencies have experienced sexual violence.

Currently, the only clinical counselling service available here is provided by the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

The proposal states there is not enough clinical time available to provide specialized service to people who are victims or survivors of sexual abuse or assault.

Also, there is no service available specifically targeting this group, except for the YWCA Women's Safety Network, which provides crisis and ongoing support to women who are victims of violence.

"The proposed service will address needs identified by agency representatives," states a letter from the Executive Director of Peterborough Civic Hospital, and from Gena Robertson, Administrative Officer with SIRCH (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) Inc.

"It will enhance the recently funded services of Haliburton County Counselling Centre and provide individual and group counselling for rural and isolated women who have been sexually assaulted or who are survivors of childhood sexual abuse."

A number of service providers in the community endorse the proposal, saying they find a need for such counselling in the area.

The proposal sent to the ministry includes letters of support from the Haliburton medical centre, Kinark Child and Family Services, the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, the Minden OPP detachment, and the local FourCAST (Four Counties Addiction Services Team), which deals with alcohol and drug related problems.

The five doctors with the Haliburton Family Medical Centre state that the mental health clinic which recently opened has filled an important void in the community, but "our community mental health services would greatly be enhanced by the addition of a person more specialized in dealing with victims of sexual assault."

The centre has patients in its caseload who have been victims of sexual assault and, "they all in some way carry the scars of these experiences," the letter reads.

Kinark Area Program Director John Penn supported the initiatives, saying: "In our experience, about 50 per cent of our adult clients have a history which involves incest and childhood sexual assault issues. Some of these clients have addressed their issues through personal therapy acquired outside of our county. However, most have not resolved issues arising from the abuse, and which are currently affecting their behaviours to varying degrees."

Ken Munks, Senior Social Worker with the local Children's Aid Society office, wrote that this service's cases clearly indicate a need for a sexual assault therapist.

"Families, and in particular women, who are currently attempting to deal with ongoing family issues while not having their own past experiences adequately dealt with are not an uncommon factor that workers have to face."

Munks said the additional service of a sexual assault therapist would be a boon to an area such as Haliburton, where transportation is a financial burden for many.

"Just finding the gas money to travel to Peterborough (for services) can be a major stress for many families," he said.

A September 10 letter from OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott states that police officers must provide service to both crime victims, and "occasionally to the `criminal' who has been a victim of sexual abuse at a younger age."

Sgt. Elliott said he knew of three cases in the last three months "where it is alleged that the women were sexually abused as children. Two women are presently undergoing psychiatric counselling and the third was sentenced to a prison term for committing various offenses."

An increasing number of victims of sexual assault and childhood sexual abuse are starting to report the cases, said Sgt. Elliott.

"I would suggest that an experienced therapist would certainly be an asset, not only to my investigators by way of referral, but also to county residents in general."

Carol Prentice of FourCAST states that 10 per cent of the women included in their caseload may have experienced sexual assault either recently or in the past.

Lutterworth still seeking industrial park plan

by Susan Grober

Lutterworth council is still striving to develop an industrial park, despite the fact that the Ministry of Environment requires costly hydro-geological tests.

At last Thursday's meeting, under the county's authorization, township council decided to apply for additional funding for the tests from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology (MITT).

Last month, council discovered the tests would more than consume a grant already offered by MITT to assist development of the site on Highway 121, north of Kinmount.

The township applied for the grant earlier this year, and the application was circulated to other ministries for consideration.

In response, the environment ministry said before any industrial development takes place on the property, tests should be carried out on the area to determine the impact of development on the water table.

The environment ministry request is now a condition of the municipality accepting the MITT grant.

When council learned of the environment ministry's requirement, it seemed that dreams of establishing the industrial park were dashed.

One suggestion was that council list the property for sale and let a developer follow through on the industrial park, because a great deal of work went into the application.

ONTARIO
GOVERNMENT NOTICE

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION
STATIONS
INFORMATION MEETING

Periodic Mandatory Commercial Vehicle Inspections

All Inspection Station Owners are invited to attend an Information Night sponsored by the Ministry of Transportation - Drivers and Vehicles Section, concerning **Mandatory Inspection of Commercial Motor Vehicles and Trailers** which will be implemented as of January 1, 1992.

For more information, call the Ministry of Transportation, Drivers and Vehicles Enforcement, Huntsville (705)789-4170.

Date: Tuesday, October 29, 1991
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Location: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Hwy. 121, Haliburton

Pour de plus amples informations en francais, veuillez composer (705)789-4170.

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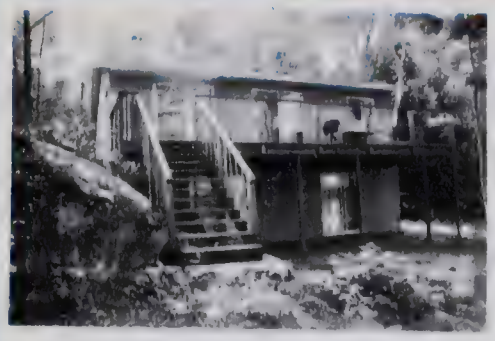

GULL LAKE - 135 frontage on the most prestigious lakes in the county. This maintenance free exterior 2 year old cottage offers - 2 bedrooms - 2 walkouts to large deck and 2 walkouts from full basement. **$189,000.**

HORSESHOE LAKE - DYNAMIC view of lake, 3 bedroom cottage with tiered frontage and easy access to lake, boat house and decks at lakeside, nicely landscaped with western exposure. **$224,000.**

GULL LAKE - REDUCED $264,900. - 3 level Panabode ctge/home - 2-3 pc. baths - fully equipped modern kitchen - family room - two level games room & wet bar. Sand beach with 175 feet lakefrontage on a large boating lake.

KUSHOG LAKE - Five bedroom home with 1800 sq. ft. - full basement - 2-4 pc. baths - east exposure - level lot - year round road. **$249,000.**

MOUNTAIN LAKE - Beautifully landscaped Viceroy home/ctge with 4 bdrms. - family room - 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath - laundry room and a sun room - walkout from lower level. Nicely treed with mature trees and a gentle slope to sand beach. **$299,000.**

CALL BOB AUSTIN 286-4441 or 286-2082

MISKWABI LAKE - REDUCED $79,900. - Ctge/home - 3 bdrms. - deeded access to lake - year round road - insulated - nicely landscaped - sloping lot - sunrise view.

LOON LAKE - 198 feet frontage on a level lot - 3 bedrooms - good view of lake - well treed - rocky shoreline. If you crave privacy this is the one - water access. **$120,500.**

GLAMOR LAKE - Clean and neat 3 bedroom cottage with good view of lake - rock shoreline. **GREAT STARTER!**

HORSESHOE LAKE - VERY PRIVATE - sunset - beautiful sand beach with 300 frontage - 3 bdrms. - plus a boathouse with a 3 pc. bath. Island property with causeway. **$299,000.**

McKAYVILLE - MINDEN - Executive 4 bedroom home in a quiet subdivision close to schools and town. Well maintained and nicely landscaped. **SHOWS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP $181,000.**

CALL JOYCE or KEITH HEIKKINEN
286-4441 or 457-2230

FEATURE COTTAGE

HALLS LAKE - Three bedroom on a private year round road, close to Highway #35. Lot slopes to water with a level area at lake and rock at water's edge with a sand bottom. **REDUCED $198,500.**

GULL RIVER - 3 bedroom bungalow - screened porch - 2 car garage - lovely level river lot just a short boat ride to GULL LAKE and a short drive to town. **ONLY $169,900.**

BEECH LAKE - TWO LOTS - SIDE BY EACH - They both have a trailer on the lot - both nicely treed and **PRIVATE - A MUST TO SEE ONLY $59,000.**

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - At Reynolds Road - Enjoy 12 acres of scenic seclusion in this 4 bedroom home. Savour the warmth and efficiency of solar assisted heating and environmentally friendly services. Many more extras. **PRICED TO SELL.**

HALLS LAKE - REDUCED - MOTIVATED VENDOR: 5 bedroom custom built home - pine cathedral ceiling - custom built pine kitchen - full w/o basement - sand beach - **TOTALLY YEAR ROUND - PLUS LOTS MORE - $289,000. MAKE AN OFFER!!!**

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MINDEN LAKE - GREAT LOCATION - REDUCED - was $149,000. NOW $129,900. - 3 bdrms. - full basement - year round road - view of lake - close to Minden.

SOUTH LAKE - well maintained 3 bedroom home - nicely landscaped - sun room - garage - new vinyl siding - steel roof - new windows and carpet - level from house to sand beach. **ASKING $129,900.**

LITTLE HAWK LAKE - furnished two bedroom cottage plus bunkie - 123 frontage - airtight - boat access. **$99,900.**

CALL JOEL GENTLE
286-4441 or 286-6679

LAKEFRONT LOTS

CANNING LAKE - Outstanding building lot on 5 lake chain - nicely treed - driveway in - prepared for building - hydro available.

KUSHOG LAKE - 215 ft. of frontage with western exposure - sand beach - lot is cleared for building - hydro available.

SOUTH LAKE - 3 bedroom home or cottage with access to south Lake, level lot, all cedar siding. **YEAR ROUND.**

SOUTH LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage with aluminium siding, screened porch. Nicely treed lot with terrific view of lake.

CALL JERRY McKELVEY
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MOVING TO OUR AREA!: Don't miss seeing this one of a kind home and property. Custom built 4 bedroom home with 2 full 4 piece baths, attached insulated garage, custom built gazebo, workshop, drive shed and much more, all as a 6 acre nicely treed and private property in the Miner's Bay area south of Minden. ASKING: $155,000.

OTHER HOMES: Mountain Lake area - $114,900. - Ingoldsby Home - $118,500. - Duplex - Hwy. #121 - $120,000. Scotch Line West - $176,000. - Hwy. #35 (Hall's lake Area) $79,900. - Hwy. #121 Minden - $129,900. Plus many more! Call for details today.

CALL - BILL KULAS - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: 286-1372

FEATURE PROPERTY

STRETCH OUT IN THIS....
Beautiful 4 bedroom home on Mountain Lake - Has plenty of features to offer; 2-4 pc. baths, plus a 2 pc. and 3 pc. bath. Office or in-law apartment - storage garage at shoreline - full basement - pool room - garage - executive brick home on 2-lake chain that you won't be able to resist sits on a 3.23 acre lot. ASKING: $349,900.

CALL - JOHN MULDER - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-2638

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME: Close to river in Minden. Ceramic floors in kitchen, dining, bathroom and entry. List Price: $149,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: NORTH PIGEON LAKE: Privacy plus - 225 ft. frontage on elevated lot with southern exposure. (Boat access). List Price: $39,900.
CONTAU LAKE: 150 ft. frontage with large trees, road to lot. List Price: $75,000.

BUILDING LOTS:
A. COX RD.: 2 acre lot in hardwoods close to town and with access to Minden Lake. List Price: $30,000.
NORTH SHORE RD: 1 acre level lot with trees very close to lake with public access nearby. ASKING: $29,900.
BOBCAYGEON RD.: 3 one half acre building lots - Call for details.

CALL - DON GILLESPIE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: 286-2552

INGOLDSBY NARROWS, CANNING LAKE: 11 acres, hundreds of feet of private shoreline, cottage and Century Log Home (1860). A piece of history can be yours and the price is more than right. $215,000.

SOYERS LAKE, WATERFRONT HOME: with garage and workshop, features paved drive, rock walls, concrete retaining wall with large dock. All of this in a beautiful setting, immaculate home. Just off Highway #121. ASKING: $245,000.

GULL RIVER HOME OR COTTAGE: Viceroy Style. immaculate sunroom, garage, minutes from Minden. ASKING: $164,900.

McKAYVILLE STOREY AND HALF HOME: Like a doll house - garage, lovely grounds. ASKING: $169,000.

CALL - NORMAN A. HARRISON - BROKER/OWNER - Res: (705) 286-1934

"BUY A LIFESTYLE"... 3 bedroom waterfront home on Haliburton Lake - large level lot - well treed - private with deeded access to Lake - lovely cedar wrap around deck. ASKING: $149,900.

VALUABLE LAND... Highland Gate Estates - vacant land with 75' frontage - lot needs some fill. ASKING: $39,900.

DO COME IN...COMPARE... 3 bedroom cottage on Black Bear Road - dock at beach shared with one other cottage. 1200 ft. of sandy frontage on good safe beach. Seasonal access - ASKING: $69,000.

STILL LOOKING?... Vacant waterfront lot on Hunter Creek Road - 3.23 acres with 302' frontage - large sand frontage - lots of privacy. Hydro available at lot. Back lot of 11.45 acres also available. ASKING: $57,900.

CALL - DON ROBERTSON - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 286-4626

VIEWTIFUL AND BEAUTIFUL... 2 bedroom waterfront home on Beech River - access to Boshkung and Beech Lake - conveniently located for year round access - very private - easily maintained lot - 150' river frontage - well constructed - bright and cheery home. ASKING: $175,000.
SET FOR LIVING... 3 bedroom waterfront home on Reynolds Road - well built year round access with over 200 feet of lakeside frontage - older cottage on waterfront. 3 1/2 acres - ASKING: $249,000
GORGEOUS... 2 bedroom home on Highway #35 at Halls Lake - 75' frontage - mud room - workshop with sleeping loft. Beautifully kept home with year round access. Lovely view of Halls Lake. ASKING: $135,00.
CHARM... WARMTH... add up to make this 2 bedroom cottage on Raven Lake. Beautiful large lot, rock and sand shoreline. Sits in a little sandy bay. Cottage is older but well kept. ASKING: $129,900.

CALL - JESSIE PFLUG - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-3713

AREA HOMES:

McKAYVILLE- 3 bdrm. bung. with attached garage, full basement, deck, wheelchair ramp, close to school. $105,900.

STOUFFERVILLE - Minden - Large private yard, end of street location. 3 bdrm. home has full walkout basement, sunroom, deck, carport, $105,900.

SCOTCH LINE W. - large landscaped country lot has fruit trees, gardens and stream plus privacy. 3 bdrms., attached workshop, deck. $119,900.

EAST OF CARNARVON - 3 bdrm. bung., full basement, new wood/oil furnace, family style kitchen, private treed lot. $119,900.

CALL - NANCY ROGERS - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: 286-2271

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CALL - DON PFLUG - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 489-3713

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DAVID LEE - SALES ASSOCIATES - DONNA LEE
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WHAT A DEAL! Large home, 3 plus bdrms., full bsmt., large attic - could be finished close to lake. It needs work but a steal at just $39,900. Vendor very anxious to sell. VTB possible. Call me now!

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9 ACRES - 2500 fr. cabin - Private! - $39,900
For these and more give me a call!

COUNTRY HOMES!
- 6 acres riverfront, newer home shows great! 167,000.
- 8 acres of privacy, log home w/pool, large garage - $149,000.
- 20 acres, large home, horse barn, all immaculate - $299,000.

CALL - NICK LAWRENCE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res: (705) 286-4032

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Comments on wildlife policy sought

The Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking public comment on Looking Ahead: A Wildlife For Ontario. This proposal was prepared by a task force called the Ontario Wildlife Working Group.

The OWWG, appointed in 1989, was given the task of preparing a strategy which will re-orient and revitalize the provincial wildlife program as we move into the 21st century.

The proposal, developed in consultation with government agencies, non government organizations and individuals across the province, recommends, among other things, an ecosystem approach to wildlife management in Ontario. Other strategies deal with forest management, wildlife, wetlands, parasites and diseases in wildlife, and wildlife in captivity.

Before natural resources minister Bud Wildman makes any decisions about the 62 strategies contained in the document, the ministry will conduct full and open public discussions. To this end, public meetings will be sponsored all across Ontario.

In this area, a Wild Life Strategy meeting will be:

Monday, October 28, Huntsville Centennial Centre, 7 pm, Huntsville Ontario.

Copies of Looking Ahead can be obtained from the Bracebridge district office or MNR's Public Information Centre at Whitney Block, 99 Wellsley Street West, Toronto. Telephone (4160 965-2756.

New shows at gallery

Two new shows are now on at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

Bill Fell: Photography Waiting Room
October 12 - November 16, 1991

Bill Fell, a teacher of photography at Barrie Central Collegiate was introduced to the basics of photography at Georgian College and later to advanced techniques by the late Budd Watson (one of the first photographers in Canada to explore and push the boundaries of large-format photography). Fell's interest in the "outdoors" continually offers him endless subjects with which to explore line, shape, light and texture. Now working almost exclusively in large format black and white photography, Fell processes and prints all of his work, ensuring that the fine art detail he requires is evident in each photograph.

Handmade Games & Toys for Adults and Children
Art With Which To Play
Highland Room
October 19 - November 16, 1991

Works in this exhibition shall compose a broad survey of techniques and entertainment persuasions; handmade toys and games for the child and for the adult. Works included will range from hand-carved walnut and holly-wood chess sets (David Ambrose, Elgin, Ontario) and marquetry backgammon boards (Robert Pinard, Ste-Anne Du Lac, Quebec) to pull-toys (Richard Emond, Village des Aulnaies, Quebec), puppets (Senitt Puppets, Carnarvon, Ontario - creators of the "Wrinkles" dog) and marionettes (Dena Bull, Stoney Creek, Ontario). The excellent craftsmanship and originality will be sure to delight young and old.

The Rails' End Gallery is housed in the old CN station, adjacent to Head Lake Park, in the village of Haliburton. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission by donation. For information, call 705-457-2330.

Final Trent-Severn report

The past week, to October 7, saw only a small decline of the Haliburton Area lakes to 35.4% with some lakes actually refilling a bit due to the wetter weather. Minimum flows had been running that week and continued this week (to October 12) since there was no need for extra water to maintain navigation levels along the canal route.

The Haliburton dams will be set for winter the rest of this month since navigation season at the locks ends on Wednesday, October 16.

This will be our last newsletter until May of 1992.

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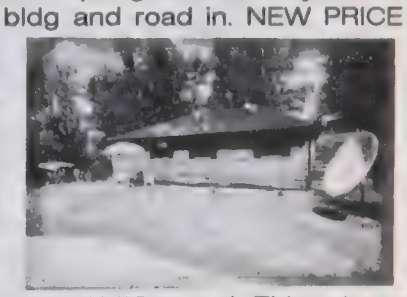
COLEMAN LAKE: Wow!! 385 ft of waterfront (1.76 acres). This private retreat has a level lot with sand and gravel shoreline. It's private, it's beautifully treed, it's year-round and the bldg site is ready for your dream cottage. PRIVATE REFINE-MINT $89,900.
KUSHOG LAKE: Mint condition, 3 bdrm, 4 pce-bath, 800 sq. ft cottage, winterized, 4-season access, new septic, with 125 ft rocky shoreline on 2 Lake chain with 14 miles of boating. The screen gazebo provides the fabulous view down the lake. LOFTY LIVING $169,500.

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Annual meeting set

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

The Board has decided to hold our Annual Meeting on November 20. The Annual Meeting Committee decided to have a more formal affair this year without a dinner, but with refreshments. There will be a modest cover charge to cover the costs of a light snack. Location and times will be shortly announced in the official notice of the annual meeting letter. It is hoped by lowering the costs that as many members as possible will then be encouraged to attend. Any member who has not paid his membership by October 31, 1991 will not be able to vote.

We need a repeat of the participation seen at our emergency general meeting last spring. We also need committed people to become involved. If you have not served on our Board, but believe there is a need for an independent voice of the Business Community to be heard, then now is the time to participate. It is not good enough to say you are too busy. The Chamber is open six days a week. We are all busy, but without a Chamber perhaps we would not be busy at all. For those who are unable to serve this year as directors, your input would be welcome on any of our committees, such as membership services or marketing. If you want to help, please, call the Chamber Office at 286-1760, and leave word there. Now is the time to ask, "What can I do for the Chamber?"

Monmouth housing approved

Thirty-four non-profit housing units will be built in Monmouth Township under the Ontario Non-Profit Housing Program.

Dennis Drainville, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, stated on October 7, "My colleague Evelyn Gigantes, Minister of Housing, has asked me to extend her congratulations to the Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation which received the go-ahead to develop plans for this much-needed housing for families and senior citizens."

This community-based group is among the first to be selected to produce non-profit housing as part of the Ontario Non-Profit Housing Program announced in last spring's budget. The program's goal is to produce 10,000 affordable housing units in the province.

The non-profit housing sponsors will take out mortgage loans to pay the capital costs of the housing, and the province will subsidize the annual operating costs.

The housing will have tenants with a mix of incomes. Those with the lowest incomes will pay rents based on their incomes, while those with higher incomes will pay rents based on comparable accommodation in the local, private market.

Those eligible to apply for non-profit housing include families, senior citizens, single people, people with disabilities and refugee claimants.

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WELCH LAKE: $79,900. 3 bedroom FURNISHED cottage, wrap around deck, drilled well, Jacuzzi tub, last cottage on Twp. road for privacy. Doug Johnson - Home - 489-2163

$104,900. - Year round cottage or home, F.A. oil heat, 4 pc. bath, level treed lot, 10 minutes from town on Burnt River. Al Mayo - Home - 286-2011.

DRAG LAKE: $99,500. 21.5 acres, 240' sand beach, log cabin plus outbuildings, boat and motor. Call Al Mayo - Home - 286-2011.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: $132,900. - Well kept 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, very private, year round access, many extras, Doug Johnson - Home - 489-2163.

CANNING LAKE: $139,500. - 1200 sq. ft., 2 level cottage, 3 bedrooms, safe sand beach, deck with a view. Al Mayo - Home - 286-2011.

NORTH PIGEON LAKE: $149,000. SPOTLESS 3 bedroom FURNISHED cottage. Year round access, wrap around deck, dock, boat & motor, rock & sand shoreline. Call Grant Crofts - 457-3773 or Home 286-6344.

LITTLE GULL LAKE: $149,900. Cozy, private 3 bedroom cottage, western exposure, completely equipped, sand beach, trees. John O'Toole - Home - 488-2507.

EAGLE LAKE: $58,500. Dandy 2 bedroom home in the heart of the Village, just steps to beach and shopping. Worth inspecting. Al Mayo 286-2882 or 286-2011.

MINDEN TOWN: $79,500. Just reduced, 4 bedroom 2 storey home and out-buildings on almost 1 acre lot. Town water and sewer. John O'Toole 286-2882 or 488-2507

MACKAYVILLE: $134,900. - All town attractions within walking distance. Spotless 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey - over 1400 sq. ft. plus att. garage and walk-out basement. Jack Kinsman 286-2882 or 286-3749.

HIGHWAY HOME: $149,000. 3 bedroom bungalow on 35 Hwy. within town limits. Nicely wooded, 175' frontage and steps to shopping and medical facilities. Grant Crofts 457-3773 or 286-6513.

EXECUTIVE HOME: $264,900. Spacious, gracious and best of all, practical - lovely three bedroom att. gar. bungalow, finished basement with walk-out, landscaped grounds. Many extras and flexible vendor. Call John O'Toole 286-2882 or 488-2507.

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Doug Johnson, Lynne Hodgins, Grant Crofts, Ray Young, Alf Wickens, Mgr.
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hey kids, here's another word search on which to test your skills. The words in the list below are hidden in the maze on the right. Look for the words diagonally, vertically, horizontally, backward and forward. Good luck and have fun!

M	S	P	L	I	N	T	E	R	E	P	A	R	C	S
T	O	W	E	L	A	F	T	F	I	L	K	R	O	F
H	S	P	A	W	V	M	O	I	M	P	E	A	C	H
O	T	A	I	L	A	R	E	S	R	A	Z	O	R	T
R	E	P	L	E	C	L	E	A	N	S	E	R	F	W
N	E	X	T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	O	R	K	E
R	L	S	P	O	N	G	E	I	D	E	E	N	C	E
E	S	S	H	E	A	R	S	T	O	O	R	P	U	Z
Z	Q	T	P	U	L	L	B	A	N	I	S	H	T	E
O	U	F	U	M	I	G	A	T	O	R	D	C	C	R
D	E	R	D	O	U	P	L	I	E	R	S	J	A	S
L	E	I	F	B	R	D	B	O	U	N	C	E	R	G
L	G	P	O	W	D	E	R	N	K	C	U	R	T	J
V	E	S	C	I	S	S	O	R	S	E	L	I	X	E
B	E	G	A	B	R	A	G	W	R	E	C	K	E	R

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Extract
Forceps
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Garbage
Impeach
Mop
Pliers
Powder
Pull
Razor
Rout
Sanitation
Scissors
Scraper
Shears
Splinter
Sponge
Squeegee
Steam
Steel
Thorn
Towel
Truck
Tweezer
Uproot
Van
Weed
Wiper
Wrecker

Q. What do you call a very young robin?
A. An egg
* * *
Q. What happens when a giant walks through your garden?
A. All the vegetables are squash
* * *
Q. What's the worst season for tightrope walkers?
A. The fall
* * *
Q. What kind of Dot can dance?
A. A polka dot.
* * *
Q. What does a vampire wear over his pyjamas?
A. A Bat robe

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking public comment on **Looking Ahead: A Wild Life Strategy For Ontario,** a proposal prepared by the Ontario Wildlife Working Group (OWWG), a public task force appointed in 1989.

The proposal, developed in consultation with government agencies, non government organizations and individuals across the province and released in July of this year, recommends an ecosystem approach to wild life management in Ontario.

Before Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman makes any decisions about the 62 strategies contained in the document, the Ministry will conduct full and open public discussion. The Ministry is sponsoring public meetings across Ontario.

Copies of **Looking Ahead** can be obtained from local MNR district offices or MNR's Public Information Centre at the Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, telephone (416) 965-2000,

People interested in commenting on the document can present oral or written submissions at the public meeting in their area or send their submissions to:

Director
Wildlife Policy Branch
Ministry of Natural Resources
ICI House
90 Sheppard Ave. East, 6th Floor
North York, Ontario
M2N 3A1

Public meetings are scheduled in the following areas:

Oct. 25	**North Bay**	**Ramada Inn**	**7:00 p.m.**
Oct. 28	**Huntsville**	**Huntsville Centennial Centre**	**7:00 p.m.**
Oct. 28	**Pembroke**	**Royal Canadian Legion**	**7:00 p.m.**
Oct. 30	**Parry Sound**	**L.O.B.A. Hall**	**7:00 p.m.**

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français, veuillez communiquer avec le bureau du ministère des Richesses naturelles de votre région.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices:

REEVE	1 to be elected
COUNCILLOR	3 to be elected
SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE	1 to be elected

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S COMMUNITY HALL
NORTH SHORE ROAD, R.R. #2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991
10 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
and
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991
10 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF POLL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991
10:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.

LOCATION: - POLL#1
STANHOPE MUNICIPAL OFFICE
R.R. #2, MINDEN, ONTARIO,
K0M 2K0

LOCATION: - POLL #2
"CLUB 35" - HALL'S LAKE
R.R.#2, MINDEN, ONTARIO
K0M 2K0

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

FORMS FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A VOTING PROXY are available at the Office of the Clerk, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.
PROXY FORMS must be certified by the Clerk no later than 5:00 P.M., on November 12, 1991 and the Municipal Office will also be open Saturday, November 2, 1991 between the hours of 12 noon and 5 P.M., for the purpose of processing proxy applications.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1991.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T. Clerk.

Angolan youth worker will speak at United Church Sunday service

The United Church in Minden is happy to welcome Mr. Alberto Sambetatela as speaker during the worship service and at a more informal time on Sunday afternoon. Mr Sambetatela is the Volunteer Treasurer of the National Youth Society of the Evangelical Congregational Church of Angola. He is finishing his university studies and is working part-time to support himself. He speaks Umbundu and Portuguese and will be speaking through an interpreter.

The youth of this society are active in music and choir singing and social service in the community. They build their sense of community and Christian witness by regular bible study and prayer. They organize sports, drama, and other recreational activities at a local and regional level.

The United Church of Canada has had a long and honourable association with the partner churches of Angola, and specifically with the Evangelical Congregational Church in Angola. It has been a difficult struggle for the churches during the fifteen year civil war. Now that the shooting has stopped, many more church activities will be possible, especially travelling to all parts of the country. Mr. Sambetatela will be able to tell us what the church's role will be in the progress toward reconciliation, peace, democracy, and the rebuilding of that ware-devastated nation.

Mr. Sambetatela will be speaking on Sunday, October 27, 1991 at the morning worship service 11:15 a.m. and again in the afternoon at 2:00, both times at Minden United Church. This event will be of particular interest to the youth of our community and everyone is welcome to attend.

Contest winners

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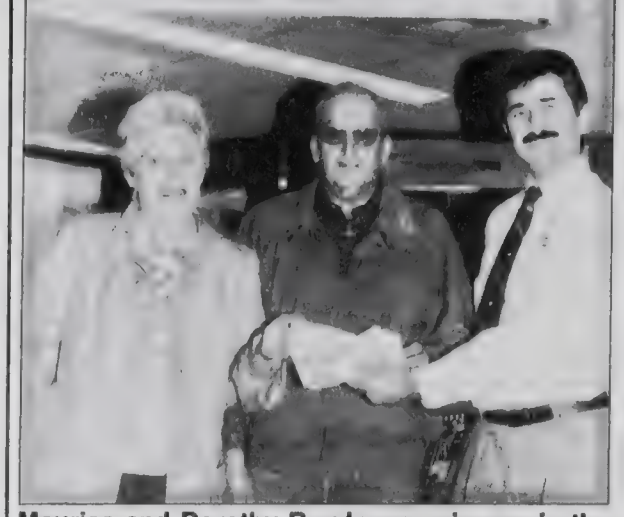

Maurice and Dorothy Boyd were winners in the recent Oshawa Food/Kraft contest. Dave Dollo, right, of the Minden IGA presented the couple with their prize, $2000 worth of grocery certificates. The Boyds donated a portion of their winnings to the Minden food bank.

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The jungle in the city

Reflections
by David Suzuki

I've been thinking a lot about cities lately. Around the world cities have become irresistible magnets for people.

In Canada, we take civic pride in our gleaming cities and proclaim their expansion as the crucial engine of our economy. But cities are out of balance with the capacity of their surroundings to support them.

They exist by draining resources from the planet while spreading toxic materials and debris. And if we regard all living things on earth as a kind of immense supraorgamism (which some have called GAIA), then cities must be seen as the Gaian equivalent of cancer.

But today I'm thinking about the people who live in them.

Every fall I move back to an apartment in the Annex in downtown Toronto. It's convenient because a bus takes me right to the CBC building in 15 minutes. Last week, I rushed out weighed down with a typical load - shoulder bag, lap top computer and an armful of shirts for the dry cleaner.

That's life in the fast lane.

But this time, I was confronted by an old man with a cane. "Please, just wait a minute sir," he said hesitantly. He had recognized me and wanted to establish human contact.

Reluctantly, I stopped to listen, annoyed at the loss of a few seconds of valuable time. As he struggled to talk, aware that I wanted to dash away and embarrassed by his halting speech but unwilling to break off, he told me that he lives in an old folks home around the corner.

For two years, he has struggled back from a crippling stroke that left him paralyzed and speechless. I was astounded at his present mobility and ability to speak and deeply ashamed that my impatience had almost prevented me from hearing his story.

Overwhelmed perhaps at his stammering, his face suddenly crumpled and he began to sob uncontrollably, blurting out "Thank you for listening. I just wanted to say hello." I held him for a while, aching with shame at that I had so little time to share with him, then rushed away.

For over a decade, I have rented the same apartment in Toronto and spend several months there each year, yet I don't know anyone in the building or on the block. Even in Vancouver, where I have lived in the same house for over 15 years, I know only a handful of the neighbours.

In part, it reflects my fractured, frenetic lifestyle and the incredible mobility of people that precludes a stable neighbourhood. But in large part, city life forces us to be on guard against theft, perverts, crazies, druggies and so on.

And this creates walls that separate us from people with whom we share the same physical surroundings. Encountering that old man made me realize that urban life has changed me, isolating us from each other.

These thoughts were reinforced by a vision of a future that is hell when I went to New York City to film a few pieces for a program on illegal drugs.

One of my off-camera pieces had to be done at night in the centre of Harlem! Now I have camped on the Kalahari desert, slept in the middle of the Amazon jungle and shared a sandbar with grizzly bears in B.C., but the four hours we spent in the Harlem district were the most terrifying of my life.

The camera and our skin colour were like magnets for young people, who, upon learning the topic of our show, were outraged at what they justifiably perceived to be more media exploitation.

Locked hopelessly in a ghetto whose physical and social deterioration were evident everywhere, those people vented their rage at the vast inequities within the city, at us. I felt lucky to have survived.

Cities like Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal already dwarf communities within which one can feel comfortable, yet their inhabitants seem to yearn to be the Canadian equivalent of the Big Apple.

To achieve ecologically sustainable societies, cities have to reconnect us with our fundamental biological needs while satisfying our social requirements. That means creating within a metropolis, communities of neighbours and friends who will support and sustain us.

And then perhaps all stroke victims will find encouragement and companionship while racism and terrible social inequities will recede.

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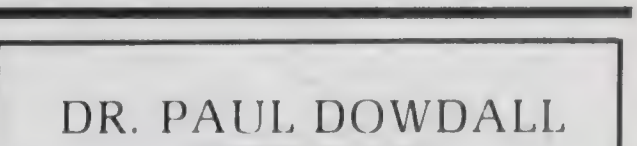
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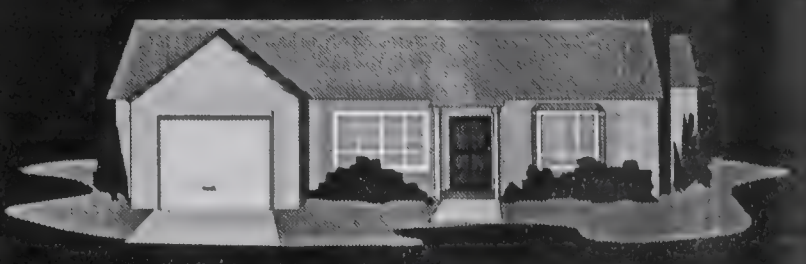

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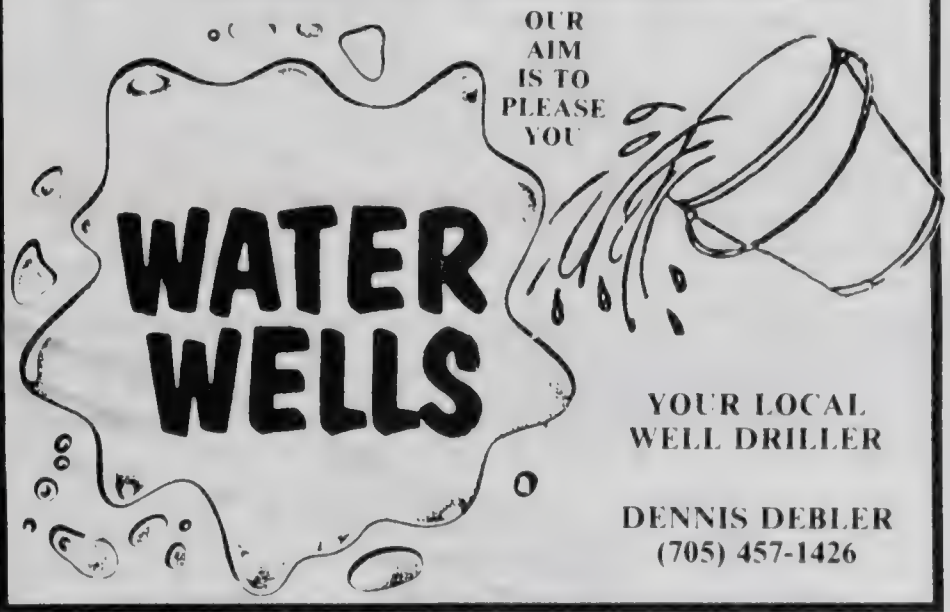

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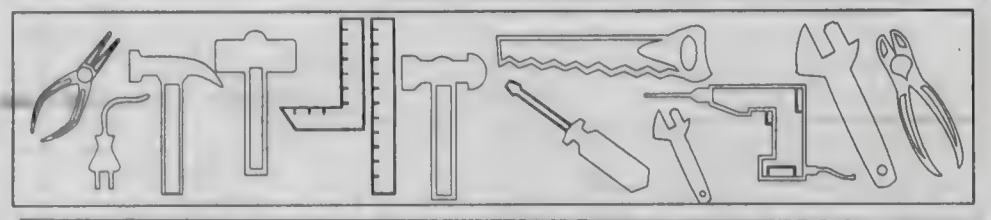

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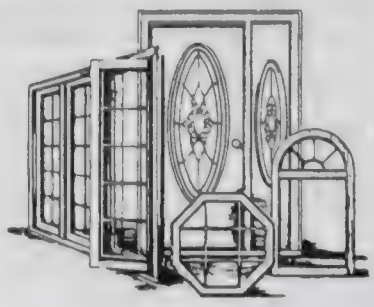

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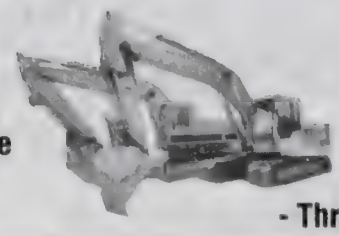

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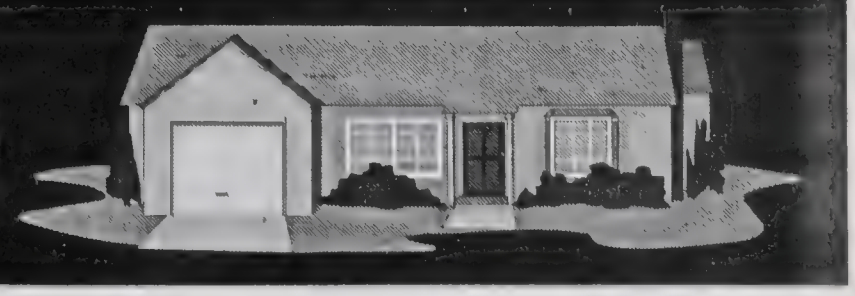

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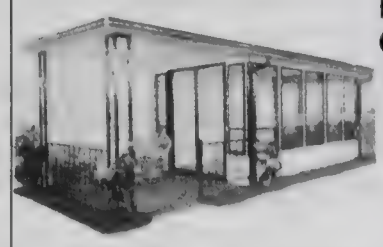

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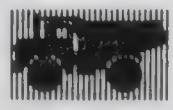

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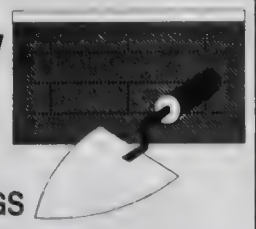

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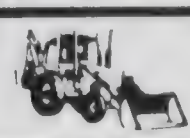

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12 Mile Lake (Minden) Brian Beach

Volunteers needed for various boards

Drainville Diary
A report from Queen's Park
With Dennis Drainville, MPP

Queen's Park has now opened its doors to interested people who want to serve on provincial government agencies, boards and commissions. The Ministry of Health alone has over 200 health-related agencies that need public representatives.

In our Throne Speech last fall, this government promised - particularly to those groups who are accustomed to being on the outside of the established power structures - the people of Ontario would have a voice in the corridors of Queen's Park. In light of this, the public appointments process has been revamped and all members of the public are now being recruited in a more open way. For the first time, there's a published guide describing the individual agencies and an all - party committee of the legislature that reviews new appointments.

People are needed for many types of health - related agencies. For example, district health councils are local health planning boards where members plan services for their communities. People are needed for community advisory boards, which provide links between communities and the provincial psychiatric hospitals. They are also needed for the government bodies of the health professions, which set standards for those professions. When passed - in its present form, the new Regulated Health Professions Act will require more members of the public to serve on health professions governing boards.

The following are some of the boards that need members from the general public:

DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCILS: These were created in the belief that the people who live and work in a community are best able to determine its health needs. They are local health planning boards made up of concerned citizens who volunteer their time and expertise. With the assistance of a small professional staff, they help plan health care services for their communities.

BOARD OF HEALTH: These boards help provide and support public health and wellness initiatives across the province. There are 42 boards of health, 33 of which have a provision for provincial appointees. They provide such services as nutrition promotion, public health education, preventive dentistry and the promotion of individual and family health.

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARDS - These are local boards made up of volunteers who have an interest in mental health issues. A link between the community and the psychiatric hospitals, they provide for involvement in the management o the psychiatric hospitals and promote awareness and understanding of mental health issues.

HEALTH PROFESSION BOARDS AND COLLEGES - The governing bodies for health professions set requirements for admission to practice, set standards for professional practice, and discipline practitioners for misconduct and incompetence. If passed in its present form, the new Regulated Health Professions Act will require that more members of the public serve on existing and new governing bodies. For example, the Council of the College of Physicians and surgeons, Council of the College of Dental Hygiene.

Anyone interested in further information can contact my constituency office. Application forms are also available in the publication - "A Guide to agencies, boards and Commissions of Ontario".

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DEER AND MOOSE HUNTERS
Hide Collection Centre
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OCT. 21 - 25

During School Safety Week,
Ontario school bus operators
remind you to
STOP - in both directions -
for a school bus with red lights
flashing
and stop arm out.
Only your cooperation
protects children in traffic.
It's good sense, and
it's the law.

Sponsored by:
HALIBURTON COUNTY SCHOOL BUS OPERATORS

ELECTORS

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices:

REEVE	1 to be elected
DEPUTY REEVE	1 to be elected
COUNCILLOR	3 to be elected
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE	3 to be elected

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS

MINDEN CURLING CLUB

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991
and
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF POLL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATIONS

Poll 10	Northland Marine & Storage, Carnarvon
Poll 20	Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home - Auditorium
Poll 30	Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home - Auditorium
Poll 40	Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home - Auditorium
Poll 50	Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home - Auditorium
Poll 60	Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home - Auditorium
Poll 70	County of Haliburton Patrol Yard 1, Ingoldsby

PROXY VOTING

ANY ELECTOR may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the clerk.

THE LAST DAY for making application to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is Tuesday, November 12, 1991, not later than 5:00 p.m.

DATED AT MINDEN, ONTARIO THIS 15th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1991.

(Ms.) T. McKelvey
Clerk-Treasurer

ANSON HINDON MINDEN

Residents join celebration

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Sunday, October 6, 1991, was Lucy Burgess' one hundredth birthday. A reception was held for her in the auditorium Sunday at 2;00 p.m. All the residents were invited as well as friends and relatives. Lovely refreshments were served by the ladies of the Minden Bible Church. Lucy and her son Rev. John Burgess were joined by John's wife, Mary Burgess, and all were very happy.

Lucy received congratulations from her many friends and acquaintances. Lucy was born in Wales in the Great Britain and came to Canada about twenty years ago. Congratulations Lucy.

Congratulations to Marjory MacIntosh who celebrated her birthday on October 6, 1991. We wish her many more.

Sunday evening chapel service was held by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. Thank you Rev. Burgess and Alice.

Residents Council was held in the craft room. There was a very good attendance and several items of business were discussed for the betterment of Hyland Crest.

Congratulations to Ethel Shaw on the occasion of her birthday October 7, 1991. Many happy returns Ethel.

Since the auditorium was having a face lift, the events usually held there, were held elsewhere or cancelled. There were no movies Monday night.

Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Pastor Fast. Thank you Pastor Fast.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took us for a bus trip to North of Dorset to see the colours of the leaves. They were beautiful. We enjoyed the drive very much. Thanks to Doris Robertson, Linda Fry and Tanya Little.

Wednesday we had crafts and then "Tops and Trends" had a showing of their merchandise. Diana Morris read to us in the evening, followed by Earl and Sid Cooper entertaining us with piano, violin, mandolin and spoon music, which we enjoyed very much and thank them.

Thursday tea party was provided by Wilberforce Legion Auxiliary. This group is a newly recruited group by our tea party group convener.

The tea party was held in the dining room served by Lee Parke, Nora Billing and Laura Fay Shosenburg, Auxilliary President. The tea party was lovely and we thank them greatly.

Bingo was also held in the dining room called by Nancy and Troy Briggs. Thank you Nancy and Troy.

We held a Turkey draw at Fun and Fitness Friday morning. Tickets sold by Winnie Barnum won by Muriel Harrington. Ticket sold by Alice Todd won by Bonnie Fullan. Ticket sold by Harry Hughes won by Wayne Cox. And ticket sold by Alice Rivers won be Vera Clarke.

RED BARN

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Third Anniversary Specials

QUALITY LEATHER APPAREL & accessories for LADIES & MEN

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Sunday 12-4
Closed Mon. & Tues.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File #SR-4/91

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 2, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5322.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 3rd day of December, 1991, at the hour of 4:15 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 17th day of October, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File #SR-3/91

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 2, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5322.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 3rd day of December, 1991, at the hour of 4:15 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 17th day of October, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Beech Lake lying in front of Lot 18 Concession III being more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R 5243 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of November, 1991 at the hours of 11:45 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 11, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices:

COUNCILLOR 3 to be elected

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS
to be held at Lutterworth Municipal Office on Highway #35

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991
and
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF POLL
to be held at Lutterworth Municipal Office on Highway #35
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PROXY VOTING

ANY ELECTOR may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the clerk.

THE LAST DAY for making application to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is Tuesday, November 12, 1991, not later than 5:00 p.m.

DATED AT LUTTERWORTH, ONTARIO THIS 17th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lutterworth

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Mon., October 21

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Major Dad
8:00 MacGyver
9:00 Dear John
9:30 Anything But Love
10:00 Sibs
10:30 Coach
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 True Colors
12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Music

Tues., October 22

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Profiles of Nature
8:00 Coach
8:30 Growing Pains
9:00 In The Heat of the Night
10:00 Ray Bradbury
10:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Ray Bradbury Theatre
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Totally Hidden Video
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 Movie: "Vengeance of Pancho Villa"
3:35 Night Ride
5:00 Night Music

Wed., October 23

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Super Dave
8:00 Married People
8:30 Teech
9:00 Ray Bradbury
9:30 Seinfeld
10:00 Quantum Leap
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Parker Lewis Can't Loose
12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
1:35 Movie: "At Long Last Love"
4:00 Night Ride
4:30 Night Music

Thurs., October 24

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Baby Talk
8:00 Simpsons
8:30 Drexell's Class
9:00 Cheers
9:30 Brooklyn Bridge
10:00 L.A. Law
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Cops
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 Movie: "Witch Without A Broom"
3:35 Night Ride
4:30 Night Music

Fri., October 25

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Molson Leaf Hockey: Leafs @ Detroit Red Wings
10:30 Super Dave
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 In Living Color
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 Movie: "Back Door to Hell"
4:35 Night Ride

Sat., October 26

6:30 Wizard of Oz
7:00 Droids
7:30 Care Bears
8:00 Tiny Toons
8:30 Yo Yogi
9:00 Captain N & Super Mario
9:30 Beetlejuice
10:00 Hammerman
10:30 Pirates of the Darkwaters
11:00 C.O.P.S.
11:30 Dennis the Menace
12:00 Kidsstreet
12:30 Kidsbeat
1:00 World Tomorrow
1:30 Mr. Wizard's World
2:00 Dance Mix
2:30 My Pet Monster
3:00 Smoggies
3:30 Teddy Ruxpin
4:00 Inspector Gadget
4:30 Back to the Future
5:00 Bugs and Tweety Show
6:00 Global News
6:30 Focus Ontario
7:00 Beverly Hills 90201
8:00 Who's The Boss
8:30 Growing Pains
9:00 Dear John
9:30 Flesh 'N Blood
10:00 The Commish
11:00 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Movie: "The Ravine"
3:00 Elvira: Island of Living Horror

Sun., October 27

5:30 James Robison
6:00 Circle Square
6:30 Town & Country Ontario
7:00 Happy Castle
7:30 Dennis The Menace
8:00 Tiny Toons
9:00 Pro Stars
9:30 Beetlejuice
10:00 Jimmy Swaggart
11:00 Hour of Power
12:00 Carrocel (Portuguese)
12:30 Festival Italiano
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Word Tomorrow
4:30 Droids
5:00 Charles in Charge
5:30 Parker Lewis Can't Loose
6:00 Global Newsweek
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder, She Wrote
9:00 Married... With Children
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Canwest Global Showcase: Working Cowboy
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Entertainment Tonight
1:00 TBA
1:30 Mission Impossible
2:30 The Movie Show
3:00 Night Moves
5:00 Night Music

Mon., October 28

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Molson Leaf Hockey: St. Louis Blues @ Toronto Maple Leafs
10:30 Super Dave
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 True Colors
12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Night Music

channel 3 CKVR

Mon., October 21

6:00 Total News
7:00 All in the Family
7:30 Mom P.I.
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Northwood
9:00 Designing Women
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:35 Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Mary Tyler Moore
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 I Love Lucy

Tues., October 22

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Marketplace
9:30 Man Alive
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Mary Tyler Moore
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 I Love Lucy

Wed., October 23

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 National Geographic Explorer
9:00 Newsheadlines
9:01 Nature of Things
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Mary Tyler Moore
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 I Love Lucy

Thurs., October 24

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Jacques Cousteau: Andaman Islands
9:00 Runaway with the Rich & Famous
9:30 No Place Like Home
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
12:00 The Tonight Show
1:30 Perry Mason
2:30 Mary Tyler Moore
3:00 Bob NewHart
3:30 I Love Lucy

Fri., October 25

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Golden Girls
8:30 Empty Nest
9:00 Street Legal
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Movie: One Eyed Jacks
4:31 I Love Lucy
5:01 Bob Newhart
5:31 Little Rascals
5:55 Total News Repeat

Sat., October 26

6:00 Total News
6:30 Morning Exercise
7:00 Sesame Street
8:00 Canadian Gardener
8:30 Renovation Zone
9:00 Lynette Jennings Homeworks
9:30 It Figures
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 One Last Cast
11:30 On the Road Again
12:00 Spanish Armada #3 - The Scattering
1:00 Up & Coming
1:30 Your Wealth
2:00 Canadian Golf Magazine
2:30 Power Boating
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 All In The Family Reunion
6:30 All In The Family
7:00 NHL Detroit @ Toronto
11:00 The National & Provincial Affairs
11:20 Total News
11:50 Perry Mason
12:50 Movie: "The Mountain"
2:01 Silver Spoons
2:31 Mary Tyler Moore
3:00 I Love Lucy
3:30 Bob Newhart
4:00 Movie: "The Reincarnate"
5:53 Cartoon

Sun., October 20

6:00 Total News
6:30 Morning Exercise
7:00 Under the Umbrella Tree
7:30 Third Story
8:00 Dr. John Wesley White
8:30 People's Church
9:30 Movie: "Outlaws is Coming"
11:21 Little Rascals
11:30 Beyond 2000
12:30 Lifetime of Adventure
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 United Way Program
2:30 CFL: B.C. @ Saskatchewan
5:30 Max Glick
6:00 Disney
7:00 Road to Avonlea
8:00 First Circle Part 1
9:00 Sunday Report
9:25 Venture
9:53 Nations Business
10:00 Total News
10:30 The Achievers
12:00 Perry Mason

Mon., October 28

6:00 Total News
7:00 All in the Family
7:30 Fresh Prince
8:00 First Circle Part 2
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News
11:35 Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Mary Tyler Moore
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 I Love Lucy

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HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 622, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be conducting a driver education training course on November 2. Interested applicants must be 12 years of age or older at the time of taking the course. Enrolment is limited. A second course is planned for November 16.

Date:	November 2 (or November 16)
Time:	9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location:	Rip's Sleepy Hollow (West Guilford)
Cost:	$20.50

It is a policy of **H.C.S.A.** and the **Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs** to promote the safe operation of a snowmobile.

For further information and registration procedure, contact Mike Burke (754-2637)

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Mon., October 21

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 New Candid Camera
8:00 Evening Shade
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Roseanne
9:30 Good & Evil
10:00 Law & Order
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All In The Family
12:30 Soap
1:00 Night Court
1:30 Too Close ForComfort

Tues., October 22

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 New Candid Camera
8:00 World Series Baseball Game #3
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All In The Family
12:30 Soap
1:00 Night Court
1:30 To Close For Comfort

Wed., October 23

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 New Candid Camera
8:00 World Series Baseball Game #4
11:00 CTV News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All In the Family
12:30 Soap
1:00 Night Court
1:30 Too Close For Comfort

Thurs., October 24

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 The New Candid Camera Show
8:00 Cosby Show
8:30 Different World
9:00 E.N.G.
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All In The Family
12:30 Soap
1:30 Night Court
2:00 Too Close For Comfort

Fri., October 25

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 The New Candid Camera
8:00 Family Matters
8:30 Dinosaurs
9:00 Perfect Strangers
9:30 Skate Canada
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Late Date: "Two Minute Warning"
2:00 Late Date #2: "River of Mystery"

Sat., October 26

6:00 Hann & Foote
6:30 Magic Circus
7:00 Rockets
7:30 Wonder Why
8:00 Winnie The Pooh
8:25 How Its Made
8:30 Video Stew
9:00 Owl TV
9:30 The Campbells
10:00 Camp Caribou
10:30 Big Top Talent
11:00 Brownstone Kids
11:30 Special: "This is a true story about Bob"
12:00 Teen Video
12:30 Witness To Survival
1:00 Skate Canada
3:00 O.H.L. Today
3:30 New Wilderness
4:00 Movie: "The Eco-man"
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Inside Entertainment
7:00 Skate Canada
8:30 TBA
9:00 Katts and Dog
9:30 Bordertown
10:00 Murphy Brown
10:30 Night Court
11:00 CTV News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 On Stage
12:30 Late Date I: "Nightmare on Elm Street"
2:30 Late Date II: "The Making of Nightmare on Elm Street"

Sun., October 27

6:00 McGowan's World
6:30 Third Story
7:00 People's Church
8:00 Sunday A.M.
10:00 Sunday Edition
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Question Period
12:30 Sun Life Skate Canada
2:30 Perfect Strangers
3:00 Movie: "Jailbirds"
5:00 Rescue 911
6:00 Scan
6:30 Provincewide
7:00 W-5
8:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30 America's Funniest People
9:00 Movie: "Twins"
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Late Date: Shaka Zulu Part 1 of 5

Mon., October 28

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 New Candid Camera
8:00 Evening Shade
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Special: Miss Canada1992
10:30 America's Funniest People
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All In The Family
12:30 Soap

channel 12 CHEX

Mon., October 21

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Mom P.I.
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair
8:30 Northwood
9:00 Designing Women
9:30 Designing Women
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Newhart
12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
12:30 CBC Late Night: Invitation to Happiness

Tues., October 22

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Marketplace
9:30 Man Alive
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Newhart
12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
12:30 Movie: Red Sundown

Wed., October 23

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 The Torkelsons
8:30 The Wonder Years
9:00 Nature of Things
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Newhart
12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
12:30 Movie: "Unfinished Business"

Fri., October 25

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Golden Girls
8:30 Empty Nest
9:00 Street Legal
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Good Rockin Tonight
12:30 Movie: "Temptation of Eileen Hughes"

Sat., October 26

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Silver Basketball
7:00 Third Story
7:30 Star Trek
8:30 Cornerstone
9:00 Visions of India
9:30 Jerry Falwell
10:30 Durham Magazine
11:00 Visions of India
11:30 Chir Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz
1:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
2:00 Real Fishing
2:30 Sportsbeat
3:00 CBC Sportsweekend
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Tarzan
8:00 Hockey: Pittsburg vs. Montreal
11:00 National and Newswatch
11:50 Movie: "Gun Glory"

Sun., October 27

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Circle Square
7:00 Town & Country
7:30 Street Cents
8:00 Lady of Fatima
8:30 James Robison
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 Visions of India
12:00 Miracles Today
12:30 Fuer Jeden Etwas
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Weekend
2:30 CFL: B.C. vs. Saskatewan
5:30 Newswatch
6:00 Disney
7:00 Road to Avonlea
8:00 Special: First Circle #1
10:00 Sunday Report & Venture
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Rockford Files

Mon., October 28

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Fresh Prince of Belair
8:00 Special: First Circle #2
10:00 National/Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Newhart
12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
12:30 CBC Late Night: Dracula

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.
2 Faith 20

6:00 a.m.
2 Seneca Telecollege
3 Total News
11 The Ontario Report
12 Newswatch

6:30 a.m.
2 Hercules
3 Morning Exercise
11 Canada A.M.
12 Wok With Yan

7:00 a.m.
2 Care Bears
3 Police Academy
12 CBC Morning News

7:30 a.m.
2 Tiny Toons
3 Jungle Book

8:00 a.m.
2 Beetlejuice
3 Danger Bay

8:30 a.m.
2 Inspector Gadget
3 Good Company

9:00 a.m.
2 World Vision
3 Sesame Street
11 Romper Room
12 James Robison

9:30 a.m.
11 Canada In View
12 Everday Workout

10:00 a.m.
2 Food For Thought
3 Fred Penner
11 Dini Petty
12 Fred Penner

10:30 a.m.
2 100 Huntley Street
3 Mr. Dress Up
12 Mr. Dress Up

11:00 a.m.
3 Newhart
11 Morning Magazine
12 Danger Bay

11:30 a.m.
2 Entertainment Desk
3 Andy Griffith
11 The Judge
12 Flintstones

12:00 noon
2 Global News
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 Noon Report
12 Newswatch

12:30 p.m.
3 Total News
11 Beverly Hillbillies
12 Family Ties

1:00 p.m.
2 Days of Our Lives
3 All My Children
11 Shirley
12 All My Children

2:00 p.m.
2 The Next Line
3 Good Company
11 Another World
12 Midday

2:30 p.m.
2 Chain Reaction
3 Wok With Yan

3:00 p.m.
2 General Hospital
3 In Shape for Life
11 The Joan Rivers Show
12 Santa Barbara

3:30 p.m.
3 Travel Magazine

4:00 p.m.
2 EDU
3 Batman
11 Bold and the Beautiful
12 WKRP

4:30 p.m.
2 Young and the Restless
3 WKRP
11 Cosby
12 Taxi

5:00 p.m.
3 Golden Girls
11 Different World
12 Alf

5:30 p.m.
2 Global News
3 Mash
11 Cheers
12 Golden Girls

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1987 COMMANCHE P/U 4x4, 4 cyl., 5 spd..... **$6500.00**
1988 S15 CHEV PICKUP with cap..... ~~$5995~~ **$5500.00**
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1988 CHEV S15 PICKUP with cap..... **$5500.00**
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., October 21

4:00 Reading Rap
4:40 Addiction Research Singles
5:00 T.B.A.
5:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
5:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00 Art of the Western World
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 The Body Works
9:10 Windfalls
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Many Voices
9:45 It Figures
10:00 Calling All Safety Scouts
10:30 Mathmakers: Division
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover
11:00 The Green Earth Club
11:15 You can Write Anything
11:30 Nature Watch Digest
11:40 Readalong
11:50 Report Canada
12:00 The Principal's Report
12:30 Conference Report
1:00 T.B.A.
1:30 The Middle East: Program 4 of 14
2:00 How Do You Do?
2:30 Delia Smith's Christmas
3:00 Focus on Watercolor
3:30 Teacher Education
4:00 Schools and Society in the '90's
4:30 The Principals' Report
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Eureeka's Castle
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Workweek
8:00 Vista
9:00 Imprint
10:00 Vital Signs
10:55 Pick 3 Draw
11:00 R-2000: The Better Built House
11:30 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:00 Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
12:30 Question Period

Tues., October 22

4:00 Arts Alive
5:00 Frontrunners: Start Your Own Business
5:30 Marketing For Everyone
7:00 R-2000: The Better-Built House
7:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong: Words Taught
9:30 The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 Voyageurs
10:15 Let's All Sing
10:30 All about You
10:45 Return to the Magic Library
11:00 Many Voices
11:15 Math Patrol
11:30 Reading Rap
11:50 Report Canada
12:00 Issues in Education
1:00 TBA
1:30 Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00 Espana viva
2:30 Delia Smith's Christmas
3:00 Chinese Brush Painting
3:30 Conference Report
4:00 Issues in Education
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Bookmice: The Mess
7:00 Today's Special: Books
7:30 Hands over Time
8:00 Musicworks: Falla
9:00 The Science Edition
10:00 Human Edge: Boy Soldiers
10:55 Pick 3 Draw
11:00 Doing Business in Italy
11:30 Imprint
12:30 Question Period

Wed., October 16

4:00 Arts Alive
6:00 Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
6:30 Well-Being
7:00 Sociology: Social Inequality
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 The Body Works
9:10 Windfalls
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong: Words Taught
9:30 Look Up
9:45 The Magic Library
10:00 Your Choice: Our Chance
10:15 Free to Fly
10:30 Two plus You
10:45 It's Mainly Music
11:00 Ballet Shoes
11:30 Take a Look
11:40 Readalong: Words Taught
11:50 Report Canada
12:00 Science and Technology
12:30 TVO Showcase: Green Earth Club
1:00 T.B.A.
1:30 Ancient Civilizations: On the Town
2:00 Deutsch direkt!
2:30 Delia Smith's Christmas
3:00 Color: An Introduction
3:30 TVO Showcase: The Green Earth Club
4:00 Let's Read Together
4:30 Well-Being: Playing Better
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Join In!: Feuding Farmers
7:00 Delia Smith's Christmas
8:00 Medium Close Up
8:30 Life Lines
9:00 Monsterpiece Theatre: The Company of Wolves
10:30 The Originals
10:55 Pick 3 Draw
11:00 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy: Installation
11:30 The Science Edition
12:00 Question Period

Thurs., October 24

4:00 Junior-High Ethics
5:00 Talking Sex
6:00 Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:15 The Writing Workshop
6:30 Ancient Civilizations
7:00 The Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Cucumber
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 1
9:30 Telefrancais
9:40 Reading Rap
10:00 Look Up
10:15 Let's All Sing
10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45 Readit: My Father's Dragon
11:00 Your Choice: Our Chance
11:15 Artscape
11:30 The Green Earth Club
11:50 Report Canada
12:00 Schools and Society in the '90's
12:30 TVO Showcase
1:00 TBA
1:30 The Survivor's Guide to Learning
1:45 Work: The Inside Story
2:00 French in Action
2:30 Delia Smith's Christmas
3:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
3:30 TVO Showcase
4:00 Caring for Young Children
4:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fireman Sam
6:50 Creepy Crawlies
7:00 Today's Special: Fruit
7:30 Distant Voices
8:00 Fragile Nature
9:00 Between the Lines
10:00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff
10:30 Prisoners of Gravity
10:55 Pick 3 Draw
11:00 Well Being: Healing Better
11:30 Medium Close up
12:00 Life Lines
12:30 Question Period

Fri., October 25

4:00 Talking Sex 2
4:30 Talking Sex 3
5:00 Are You Ready to Listen?
6:00 Caring for Young Children
6:30 Let's Read Together
6:45 The Magic Library
7:00 Childhood and Adolescence: The Story of Development
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 The Body Works
9:10 Windfalls
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Take A Look: Insects
9:45 Read All About It!
10:00 The Science Alliance
10:15 Free to Fly
10:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:45 Tales from the Blue Crystal
11:00 Art's Place
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Here's Howl: Balloons
11:40 Readalong
11:50 Report Canada
12:00 Innovators in Education
12:30 Conference Report
1:00 The Principals' Report
1:30 In Conversation with..
2:00 Science and Technology
2:30 Schools and Society in the '90's
3:00 TVO Showcase
3:30 Conference Report
4:00 Living with Your Teenager
4:30 The Survivor's Guide to Learning
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Eureeka's Castle
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 The Global Family
8:00 Question and Answer
8:30 Waiting For God
9:00 The Fifteen Streets 1 of 2
9:55 The Provincial Draw
10:00 Jay Scott's Film International
11:55 Pick 3 Draw
12:00 Between the Lines
1:00 Question Period

Sat., October 26

6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Cucumber
7:00 Call All Safety Scouts
7:15 Music Box
7:30 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Today's Special: Space
9:00 Pins and Needles
9:30 Delia Smith's Christmas
10:00 Your Green Home
10:30 R-2000: The Better-Built House
11:00 Business and Consumer Mathematics
11:15 Writing Workshop
11:30 Ancient Civilizations: Legacies
12:00 French in Acton
12:30 The World of Chemistry
1:00 The World of Chemistry
1:30 Introductory Georgraphy: 7 of 12
2:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics
3:00 Frontrunners: Three Buoys Houseboat Vacations
3:30 Marketing for Everyone - 5 of 8
4:00 How Will You Manage?
4:30 How Do You Do?
5:00 Fables of the Green Forest
5:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 The Trials of Life
7:30 The Senior Report
8:00 Movie: The Night of the Hunter
9:45 Conversations
10:30 Ontario Lottery Live
11:00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff
11:30 Movie: The Devil and Daniel Webster

Sun., October 27

6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Cucumber
7:00 The Magic Library
7:15 Let's All Sing
7:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Today's Special: Pianos
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Join In!
10:30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
11:00 OWL/TV
11:30 Heidi
12:00 Theorie de l'entrainement sportif
12:30 Sciences/maths: :a Didactique
1:30 Francophonie hors Quebec
2:30 L'Enfant...un monde en developpement
3:00 Caracteres
4:30 Doctor Who
5:00 Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de Snoopy
5:30 A la claire fontaine
6:00 Bibi et Genevieve
6:20 Picoli et Lirabo
6:30 Babar
7:00 Imagine
7:30 Cite T.V.
8:00 Science amateure
8:30 Carte Blance: Marie Curie, une femme honorable
9:30 Cine-Nostalgie
11:00 A comme artiste
11:30 Visiontario
12:00 Le Lys et le Trillium

Mon., October 28

4:00 Here's How: Balls
5:00 T.B.A.
6:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
6:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00 Art of the Western World
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 The Body Works
9:10 Windfalls
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Many Voices
9:45 It Figures
10:00 Calling All Safety Scouts
10:15 Free to Fly
10:30 Mathmakers: Transformations
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover
11:00 The Green Earth Club
11:15 You can Write Anything
11:30 Nature Watch Digest
11:40 Readalong
11:50 Report Canada
12:00 TVO Daytime
12:30 Conference Report
1:00 T.B.A.
1:30 The Middle East: Program 5 of 14
2:00 How Do You Do?
2:30 Ken Hom's Chinese Cooking
3:00 Focus on Watercolor
3:30 TVO Daytime
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Eureeka's Castle
7:00 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30 Workweek
8:00 Vista
9:00 Imprint
10:00 Vital Signs
10:55 Pick 3 Draw
11:00 R-2000: The Better Built House
11:30 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
12:00 Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
12:30 Question Period

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
Insurance Brokers
Serving the Haliburton County area for three generations for all its insurance needs.

We are pleased to announce that Jack Sinclair of Wawanesa Life will be in our office every Wednesday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., to assist all our friends and clients with any questions they may have regarding:

- Non-Smokers Life Insurance
- Life Insurance Planning
- Partnership Insurance
- Individual Disability
- Annuities
- R.R.S.P.s & R.R.I.F.s
- Family Income Protection
- Mortgage Protection
- Group Insurance
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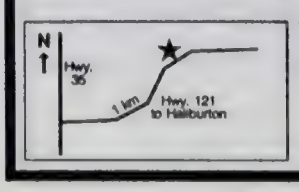

Hours: Monday - Saturday 9 - 5:30
286-4280
Hwy. 121 - 1 km North of Hwy. 35. - Minden

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

At one o'clock on October the fourth, lawn bowlers competed for the overall club championships. The winners of series one challenged the winners of series two. Isobel O'Brien, Don Sinclair, Irene Fuhr and Pat Clarke won the quads and May Sinclair, Irene Fuhr and Joyce Hills won the trebles.

At six o'clock the lawn bowlers, social members and guests met at Lochaven Inn for a social hour and roast beef dinner.

Following dinner May Sinclair, president elect, welcomed everyone. Lew Tompkins, past president, thanked everyone for the support given to him and his executive. Ross Farr conducted the presentation of trophies to the six winning teams. It was a great way to end another very successful lawn bowling season.

* * *

Yvonne Guida is pleased to announce the marriage of her youngest daughter, Deborah Anne, to Bryan M. Ashley of Vista, California. Bryan is a teacher and the couple will reside in Vista. Debbie is a senior at university and majors in art. She is a part time model. Yvonne's eldest son, Michael, who lives with his family in England, is now in the manufacturing of luxury chocolates and confections and the family will fly to New York at Christmas to promote their products. Michael's youngest son, Michael Jr., is a senior in University and upon graduation plans to go into show business as a producer. He is also a part time model.

* * *

I may be away for a few days around October 30 so news items for the following week may be phoned into The Times at 286-1288.

* * *

Mary Cox had a large crowd at her home for Thanksgiving dinner on October 14th, and all had a great time together.

* * *

The Ladies Auxiliary of R.C. Legion 636 had a great crowd for the pot-luck supper and meeting which followed on October 9th, and welcomed new member, Dorothy Milne.

* * *

Carole and Jaime Jones, with daughter Stephanie of Toronto, visited their families for the holiday weekend.

* * *

Aileen Blears enjoyed a great weekend with her family in Orangeville.

* * *

At the Gelert Centre on the night of Tuesday, October 15, winners in the euchre games were, lone hand, Gord Kellett, and others, Bruce O'Brien, Audrey Vick, Annie Schrader and Norma Hamilton. The next games are on October 29.

* * *

Rosalie and Alec McLeod of Brooklyn and Clarence and Carol Precoor of Whitby were weekend guests of Mabel and Bill Clendenning.

* * *

Mildred Hoyle and her families from Bracebridge and Coburg were at their summer homes in Gelert.

* * *

Sherman and Hazel Johnson had their families from North Bay and Toronto visiting them on Thanksgiving weekend.

* * *

Trent McElwain from Pickering spent several days last week with his mother, Dorothy McElwain.

* * *

Dorothy Milburn has had her son Bert Milburn from Matheson visiting with her.

* * *

The Bob Vick's visitors on the holiday weekend included Julie, Bill and Meighan Woolfrey from Bridgenorth, and Wayne Vick from Toronto.

* * *

Alice and Lloyd Sedgwick were away for a few days visiting Marlene and Ron McElwain in London and returned home last Tuesday.

* * *

Leitha Grexton, her children, Kyla and Garret, and her mother, Margaret Burk, were away for the holiday weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burk in South Porcupine.

* * *

Celia Brown had, as her guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nye and girls from Dunsford.

* * *

Miss Lynne Peacock, who is attending school in Haliburton, spent the weekend with her family in Warsaw.

* * *

Thanksgiving weekend, Miss Pat Reid, of Toronto, spent with her mother, Gladys Reid.

* * *

Betty and Gerald Hicks had a huge crowd at their home for Thanksgiving Sunday including the Burks, the Hicks' and the Donaldsons.

* * *

Weekending with Marjorie and Wally Brown was Robin Brown of London.

* * *

Tim Burk of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with his parents Anne and Ron Burk.

* * *

Teresa Brown and Dominique Gibert of Ottawa visited with her parents Marjorie and Wally Brown.

* * *

Ernice Warder and Gladys Reid spent one day last week in Peterborough.

* * *

Sincere sympathy goes to the family of the late Catherine Chambers whose funeral was last week.

* * *

Muriel Bird and Helen Brydson visited one day last week with their mother, Irene Moore.

* * *

Recent guests with the Bob Vicks included Chick and Marian Minnaker, Fred and Marian Bacon and the Bud Darts.

* * *

My weekend guests were Sandra, Logan and Daniel Moth and Gary of Toronto and Paul, Islay and Jason Warburton of Oshawa.

* * *

Mike and Laura Bird were weekend guests with the Earl Birds.

* * *

Karen and Jason Moore of Bramalea and Chris and Eden Hobden of Rexdale spent holiday weekend with Irene Moore.

* * *

Sincere good wishes to Bess Cox who is still in hospital. Anyone who wishes to send get well greetings may send them to: Room 911, Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto.

* * *

Club 35 Euchre October, 14. 50-50, Doreen Lewis. Most Lone Hands, Ray Brown. High Lady, Olive Upton. High Man, Betty Campbell. Others, Fran Clark, Ralph Schad and Eleanor Smith.

* * *

Bradley Robinson from Toronto spent Thanksgiving weekend with his mother Florence Robinson.

* * *

The Thanksgiving service at Minden United Church was extra special on Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated and young people took part in the service.

* * *

There was a Shaw family gathering at the cottage of John and Barb Cummings last Sunday to celebrate Jack Shaw's birthday.

* * *

Club 35 Bridge Scores, October 15. Betty Culley, John Klok and Ray Brown.

* * *

The Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Association came to their seasons end with a delicious pot luck luncheon on October 2.

Winners of the Monday Singles were - Ladies: 1st: Elva Deacon, 2nd: Evelyn McMahon, 3rd: Betty Milford, 4th: Ellen Holden and 5th: Lil Martin. Mens: 1st: Dalton Flatt, 2nd: Bill Milford, 3rd: Jim Budd, 4th: Jack Chilton and 5th: Bill Ingram.

Winners of the Wednesday Doubles were - 1st: Maurice Boyd and Nancy Cook. 2nd: Dalton Flatt and George Woolmer. 3rd: Jack Chilton and Betty Milford. 4th: Clair Brown and Ellen Holden. 5th: Bill Ingram and Marian Ingram.

Euchre was played after lunch and winners were as follows: Hugh Allen, Iris Taylor, Jack Chilton, May Sinclair and Irene Fuhr.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnel Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 23rd, 1991 at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

This purchase is subject to The Board of Governors Approval.

Minden
Baptist Church

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Family Fellowship & Coffee
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship & Christian Education
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

Location:
Archie Stouffer Public School

For information call 286-4035
A family welcome to this community.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance and also those parts designated as road allowance on a Crown Land Survey set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 25 Concession XI and also parts of Lot 25 Concession XI designated as road allowance on a Crown Land Survey being more particularly described as Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5313.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of November, 1991 at the hours of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 8, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Call Curry Motors - 457-2765. 10CD11A

FOR SALE: Used dishwasher in good condition - $175.00. Call 286-1765. 10BC

FOR SALE: Local resort scaling down, giving away 1 and 2 bedroom cottages and selling off accompanying furniture, appliances and all other contents. 2 Garland ranges, stacking tables and chairs etc. Please contact 286-2361 after 5 p.m. 10Ctfn

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HALLOWEEN TREAT BAGS, made to order. Leitha's Sweets 'n Treats. 286-3559. Don't Delay - Order Today! 10BCD

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Amana, 22 cubic ft., side by side, water and ice. Call 489-2178. 10C

FOR SALE: 1990 Ski-doo Safari LE, electric start, independent front suspension, 368cc twin engine. Asking $2,900. Call 489-2020. 10ABCD

FOR SALE: 350 G.M. transmission, $60.; G.M. truck rear end, $50.; Call 286-1038. 10C

FOR SALE: New & used - cable, satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590. 5Ctfn

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FOR SALE: Two glass front display cases with shelves. Card rack with four drawers. Call Highland Images 457-2191. 10CD

FOR SALE: Firewood - 16 or 12 inch hardwood, cut, split and delivered, call 754-3559. 10BC

WE'RE READY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ARE YOU?

See our new selection of fall and Christmas table linens. HIGHLAND IMAGES, Haliburton - 457-2191. 10CD

FOR SALE: 14' Peterborough cedar strip boat. Completely refurbished. $3,000 or b.o. Big Hawk Landing or phone 489-2371 or (416) 252-3912. 10C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cookstove, Beatty Royal Albert in good condition. $225.00. Can be seen at Beech Lake. Call 416-436-2516. 10BC

FOR SALE: Snowmobile, 1981 Everest 440; electric start; liquid cooled; new track; excellent condition; $1500. Call 416-623-5901 or 286-4719 weekends. 10C

FOR SALE: Truck load sale of pine lumber - several widths, grades and job uses. Discounted for quantity and customer pick-up. **Lochlin Lumber, 286-1895.** 5Ctfn.

FOR SALE: Portable keyboards, guitars, digital and acoustic pianos, Hammond organs - all other instruments and accessories - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft. 10C-12E

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from $39 per square.

HILARY BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
Haliburton
Call 705-457-3423
for directions.
5Btfn

FOR SALE: Norland - large treed lot, town water, $25,900. Call 705-454-1538. 10CD11A

FOR SALE: Our 3 for 1 Carpet Sale continues: 1. quality, carpet. 2. premium underpad. 3. expert installation. Get the carpet you've always wanted NOW, the extras are included in one low price. Visit our store today for great savings. **Cordell Carpet and Interiors,** Haliburton Village 457-2022. We will not be undersold.
RICHMOND-HARDING CORONET carpets.
10ABC

FOR SALE: Box trailer 4' x 6' with 2' sides. Complete with tarp. $225.00. Call 286-3969 or 1-739-4784. 10C

FOR SALE: 7 1/2 ft. Meyers snowplow and harness for Ford pick-up. 4 yrs. old - $1500. Call 286-3732. 10CD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fibreglass, full size truck cap, wired for interior light. Call 286-1225. 10CD

FOR SALE: Used Console TV, $150. Call 457-3493. 4Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS,** opposite Brewers Retail, **Minden, 286-3028.** We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn.

FOR SALE: **Mill Prices:** T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products,** Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. **R. Hope Satellite TV,** Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

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FOR SALE: Blemished Tires most types and sizes available on request: $35-$80 each. Special this week P195-75-14 radial snow tires, set of 2: $95. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 10BC

FOR SALE: HUNTING CAPS, custom imprinted, best prices, fast delivery, also dog tags, blaze orange dog collars, deer trophies. Call Bancroft Trophies (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft. 9D-10D

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota Tercel station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Asking $3399. Call 457-3614. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, fully loaded, V8, air, beautiful ride, Interior like new!! $1500. Call 754-3891. 10Btfn

---

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge Van, fully carpeted, 318 propane engine, 30,000 kil., new rad. Call 286-6296. 10BC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, very clean, Alpine stereo, lady driven, very sharp looking. Certified $4500. firm. Call 488-3061. 10CD

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, extended cab, 2 bench seats, 2 tone brown. Needs some work. $1,000. Call 489-3220. 7Btfn

---

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha XL-3 in excellent condition. Less than 1,000 km. $2500. firm. Call Bill Payne 286-1280. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1990 Corsica, light blue, 4 door, 4 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., air., interior lamp group, cloth interior, anti-locking brakes. Optional "Total Plus" Warranty lasts to 125,000 km or 1995. Certified. Must sell. $6,500.00. 286-3991. 9Btfn

---

FOR SALE: Rear bench seat for '88 GM Van. Complete with seat belts. Light blue colour. Make offer. Call 489-3301. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1987 Chev. Z-24, V6, 5 speed, am/fm cassette., p.s., p.b., $4995.00 certified.
1986 Pont. Sunbird, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., am/FM. $3895.00 certified.
1986 Chev. Celebrity, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., am/fm cass., rallywheels. $3895.00 cert.
1986 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., am/fm. $2395.00 certified.
1985 Chev. Celebrity, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, rallywheels. $2995.00 cert.
1985 Chev. Celebrity, 4 door, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio. $2995.00 cert.
1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, $1695.00 cert.

TRUCKS

1988 Ford Pick-up, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., boxliner, chrome wheels. $6995.00 cert.
1984 Chev Pick-up, short box, new chrome wheels, white lettered tires, running boards, sunvisor, boxrails. $5995.00 cert.
1981 Chev. 4 x 4 with plow, p.b., p.b., am/fm cass. $3500.00.

Pit Stop Auto Sales
Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121
Phone: 286-4647

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1981 AMC CONCORDE, brown exterior, beige interior. First owner! good condition. Certified. Great first car for young person or a second car for family. Owner is moving out west. $1000.00 cash or certified cheque firm. Call and leave message for Shirley - 457-1100. 10BC

FOR SALE: 1986 Stellar, 4 door, 5 speed, p.w./p.l., stereo, plush interior, $2,200. certified. 1984 Tempo, 4 door, automatic, $1,500. Call 286-3214. 10C

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, owner-driven since new. Very clean. $4,500. Call 489-2044. 6Atfn.

FOR SALE: '85 Ford Tempo, 2.3L, 5 sp. p.s., p.b., p.l., a.c., new tires, no rust. Call after 4 p.m. 754-3190. 10CD

FOR SALE: Original owner, '80 Chev. Malibu. V-6, 4 dr., auto., new brakes, exhaust and back tires. Bills to prove. $500.00 or b.o. Call after 6 p.m. - 286-4862. 10CD

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., 5 speed, as is $600. firm. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4754. 10C

FOR SALE: 1980 Ski-doo Citation 335, excellent condition, reliable. Hand warmers, hitch, very low mileage. Ready to go $1050.00. 1990 Arctic Cat Jaguar 440 RC, AFS, electric start, hitch, hand and thumb warmers, cover, mirror, low mileage. As new $3250. Call 286-1477, please keep trying. 9E10ABC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms - Rooms - Rooms - Private - Country setting - Lochlin on Burnt River - Kitchen private. Book now for winter. Call 286-4700. 10CD

FOR RENT: 2 br. winterized cottage and a 3 br. house. Near Minden. Available immediately. Call 286-2303. 10BC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Minden $450./month. Available Nov. 1. Call 489-3043. 10A-C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House: fully furnished, 2 minutes from Minden, 1 bedroom $450/month. or 2 bedroom $600/mo. to be shared some weekends only with present tenant working in city. Please call 489-4776 weekends, or 416-294-2567 evenings. 10Atfn

---

FOR RENT: Large block garage 45' x 40' x 12' high or part of it for storage or whatever. Furniture, cars, boats, etc. Call 489-3043. 9D10ABCD

FOR RENT: Equipped take-out snack bar on Main St. Minden. Phone days: 286-2335 or evenings: 286-2459. 10Btfn

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, large lr, 1 kitchen, fridge, freezer, stove & dryer. School bus at door. 489-3750 or 1-454-2500. 10ABCD

TENANTS WANTED: Prime Highway 35 location. 650 sq. ft. retail store - 650 sq. ft. office - 2000 sq. ft. garage with hoist - compressor - heat. Let's make a deal. Available immediately. Call 286-3783 or 457-2754. Phone anytime to discuss your requirements. 10BCD11A

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Call Ted (705) 286-2546 or 286-4441 for details on this brand new commercial location. Ask about the long term no increase lease option. 7Etfn

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FREE RENT: Newly constructed apartment - unique setting - 1 1/2 bedrooms - fireplace - electric heat - 5 minutes from Minden. Can be furnished. Phone anytime - 286-3783. 10BCD

FREE RENT: Newly constructed bachelor(ette) apartment - fully furnished. Phone anytime 286-3783. 5 minutes from Minden. 10BCD

FOR RENT: New Equipment. 170 CFM Tow Behind Air Compresser w/Rock Drill or Breaker. Wallpaper Steamer. Portable Gas Rock Drill. Riding Mower. Helium Balloon filler. Skid Steer Loader. Mini Excavator. **Minden Rent-All.** 286-2526. 5Dtfn

FREE
Public Skating
Sunday,
October 27,
2 - 4 p.m.
Minden Arena
This week's sponsor:
HIGHLANDS JEWELLERY & CHINA SHOPPE

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for trucking, top soil, road grading, gravel, excavating, all types of material.
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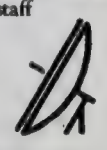

FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden on Highway 35
(formerly Hans Electronics)
286-2536

Classified Ads

RATES:
PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS
$5.00 minimum for 20 words
25¢ for each additional word
$1.00 advance payment discount (by Friday at closing)
Ads requiring billing, minimum charge $7.50
Obituaries--$15
Births, engagements, weddings--$10

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom and one - 1 bedroom furnished cottage. Available Oct. 15 until May or June. Call 489-2550. 8Ctfn

---

FOR RENT: Apartments: 1 & 2 bedroom in Minden and Carnarvon. Newly decorated, quiet and good parking. Call 489-3043. 9Btfn

---

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house with garage in Minden. Available Nov. 1/91. $600 per month plus utilities. Call 286-1907 after 6 p.m. and ask for Terry. 9Etfn

---

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished cottage on South Kashagawigamog. F/A heat. 10 mins. from Haliburton. Year round road. Call 286-2104. 9Ctfn

WANTED

WANTED: Children's playground swings and slide set in good condition. Call 286-3250. 10BC

TENDERS: Sir Sandford Fleming College requires snowplowing to be done at three locations in Haliburton Village. Further information with regard to tendering and locations may be obtained at the Norman A. Sisco Centre, Haliburton. Please obtain the information by November 5, 1991. 10C

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home in Minden or immediate area. Call Mike 286-1561 or 286-4256. 10CD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELLOR to run a community-based vocational assessment program with disabled adults in Minden and surrounding areas. B.S.W. or B.A. (Social Science) or equivalent. Casual part-time. Send resume to Northern Lights Vocational Services, Box 839, Minden, K0M 2K0 by October 31. 10BC

Out of Work? Wondering what to do now? Find out your strengths. Round up your skills. Take advantage of what is out there. Call Sir Sandford Fleming College's **Career Assessment Program.** Set Goals. Form a plan of action. Call 457-2032. **Make the move that can change your life.**

Ministry of Transportation Ontario
Ministère des Transports

HELP WANTED

Hospitality Industry Service Training Program: If you are unemployed and on UIC benefits, we are now accepting applications for the Hospitality Industry Service Training Program. The training is geared to enable a worker to be versatile within the hospitality industry. Topics to be covered will be waiter/waitress, bartender, short order cook, kitchen helper, and front desk clerk. With seasonal employment, which has peak and slow times, a worker with this training could adopt to many functions within a hopsitality setting. If you interested in this training and meet the criteria, please come in and complete an application. The course starts November 18, 1991. **The Haliburton County Employment Centre. 457-1316. 10B**

A "Special Needs" worker is needed to do a one-to-one programme with a teen. Approximately 20-30 hours per week for six months - weekend and evening work primarily. Must have good communication skills, be able to take direction and work as part of a team, Transportation necessary. Send resume to Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 10C

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FALL CLEANUP
MR. BEE LANDSCAPING
& General Contractor
Design work
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Nursery stock
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Decks & Docks
Interlocking Stone -
Sales & Installation
Interior & Exterior Painting
Brian Timbers
R.R. 2, Minden
489-2669 or
489-3729
4Ctfn

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* Landscaping
* Painting
* Spring & Fall Clean-up
* Pressure treated timber work
* Stairs, Walls, Walks
* Odd Jobs

Beech Cottage Care
489-3350
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Phase 2
Environmental Study Report
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Water Supply upgrading project
(Village of Minden)

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Public Works Superintendent
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Linda Elizabeth Janke and Cameron Gordon Monk were united in marriage on August 31st, 1991 at Christ Church Anglican, Bobcaygeon. Linda and Cameron are residing in Bobcaygeon.

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COMING EVENTS

CRAFTWORLD ARTS & CRAFTS. Thursday to Saturday October 17-19. Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering, Brock Road North. Admission $3.50, under 12 FREE. (519) 351-8344.

ANNUAL ART AUCTION. Over 200 signed, framed, and numbered artists prints. Bateman, Doolittle, Romance, Lumbers and more. Saturday, October 19, 10am. The Barber Gallery, Guelph. (519) 824-0310.

KIDSFEST '91 - A magical world of family fun & learning. For three fun filled days kids and parents will enjoy performances and preview all that's new in the world of children. October 18, 19, 20, 1991. Automotive Building, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

CENTRAL ONTARIO WOOD SHOW. October 18-20. Metro East Trade Centre, Brock Road North, Pickering. Seminars, demonstrations, competitions, more! Admission $5.00 Cryderman Productions (519) 351-8344.

NOVEMBER 2-4, CREATIVE SEWING AND NEEDLEWORK FESTIVAL, Exhibition Place, Toronto. Discover Canada's largest showcase of the latest supplies & techniques for sewing, knitting, quilting, spinning, weaving, rug hooking, embroidery, crafts & more. Over 300 exhibits, hundreds of free how-to demonstrations, hands-on workshops, celebrity expert seminars, fashion shows, search for Canada's fastest knitter...Win a $9,000 sewing room. Info (416) 470-7057.

AUCTION

SHEEP AUCTION - October 19, 1991. 12 noon. 67 Purebred Suffolks Plus Equipment. Larkfield Farm, Bailieboro west of Hwy. 28, watch for signs. (705) 939-6153.

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 2058, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

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ROCK BOTTOM Steel Building prices direct from factory. Free overhead door when purchasing our 25x30 for $2,800 or 30x40 for $4,643. Other sizes at similar savings. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

LOST

LOST: Large orange tomcat in Tennyson Rd. area, green eyes, long hair. Answers to "Punkin". Please call 286-4497 after 7 p.m. 10C

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Your Customers
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BIRTHS

WALKER: Barry and Brenda are proud to announce the birth of their daugher,
CHRISTIANNA MARJORIE WALKER
born September 22, 1991 at Huntsville Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Nellie & Bill Brouwers and Marjorie and John Walker. Special thanks to Dr. Mathies, Dr. Rea, Dr. Ogston, Dr. Bottum and the wonderful nursing staff.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCW EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS TEA & BAZAAR
Saturday, November 2
Ingoldsby United Church
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tea & dessert $2.00
10BCD

The Haliburton Women's Aglow invites you to their monthly fellowship meeting: Date: Monday, October 28; Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Place: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School; Speaker: Karen Hitchings. For more information call Elaine Simpson at (705) 457-3885. 10C

ATTENTION: All Hunting Camps. All meat orders over $200.00 purchased at Coneybeare's Butcher Shop receive a FREE bonus valued at $40.00. Phone Chris for details. 286-1748. 10CD

Discovery Day
for Women
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
Saturday, Nov. 2
9:15 a.m.
This is a day set aside for women for Fellowship, to interact with other women who share the same experiences; to sing and eat! 10CD

St. James UCW, Kinmount, present their annual "Turkey Supper" on Saturday, October 26th at the Legion Hall, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $8.00, 6-12 years $3.00; preschoolers free." 10C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now Showing at the **Rails' End Gallery:** *Fell Photography,* an exhibition of black & white photographs of nature by Bill Fell (Barrie, Ontario) and *Handmade Games and Toys for Adults & Children: Art With Which To Play:* a survey of handmade entertainment persuasions including works by Ellen James (Minden, Ontario) and Sennit Puppets (Carnarvon, Ontario). Information: 457-2330. Both shows on view until November 16th 1991. 10C

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834. 10C

JACK SHAW
"Happy 50th"
Love, Us
10C

CARDS OF THANKS

Stanhope Firefighters Association thanks the many businesses who once again, donated prizes to our Monte Carlo Night. The prize auction gave public recognition of your business and support. We also thank Haliburton Legion, Maple Sands Resort and Emmerson Rent-all for donating equipment. Patrons and workers are also heartily thanked for another successful fundraiser. 10C

AT REST

CHAMBERS, Catherine - Peacefully at Haliburton Extendicare Nursing Home on Sunday, October 13th, 1991 in her 87th year. Wife of the late Thomas Chambers (predeceased 1956). Mother of Phyllis Waind of Elora, David Chambers of Bridgenorth. Grandmother of Thomas, Catherine and William Waind, David and Julie Chambers. Sister of Phyllis Cowls of Kitchener. Collin Campbell of Wallaceburg and predeceased by Helen Burton, Murray and Glenn Campbell. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Monday. Funeral Services were held at the Haliburton United Church on Tuesday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton United Church would be appreciated.

HODGSON, Verna Eileen, (formerly of Halls Lake), at Hillsdale Manor, Oshawa, on Sunday, October 13, 1991, aged 86 years. Beloved wife of the late Dean Hodgson. Dear mother of Glenn and his wife Marjorie Hodgson. Loving grandmother of David and his wife Pam, Paul and Kevin. Great grandmother of Jeremy, Jennilee and Daniel. Dear sister of Don Davey, Mrs. Newton Hackney (Laura), Jean Davey, Mrs Sam Grant (Lois) and Howard Davey. Rested at the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home. Funeral service was held in the chapel 11 a.m. Wednesday. Interment Bethesda Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: IN THE ESTATE OF Violet Anne Gammon late of the town of Kinmount and Province of Ontario, who died on November 24, 1990. The deceased estate will be distributed having regard only to claims against the estate filed with the undersigned on or before December 31, 1991.
Colin Gammon
Administrator
c/o BILES AND WRATTEN
10 King Street East,
Ste. 1200
Toronto, Ontario. M5C 1C3

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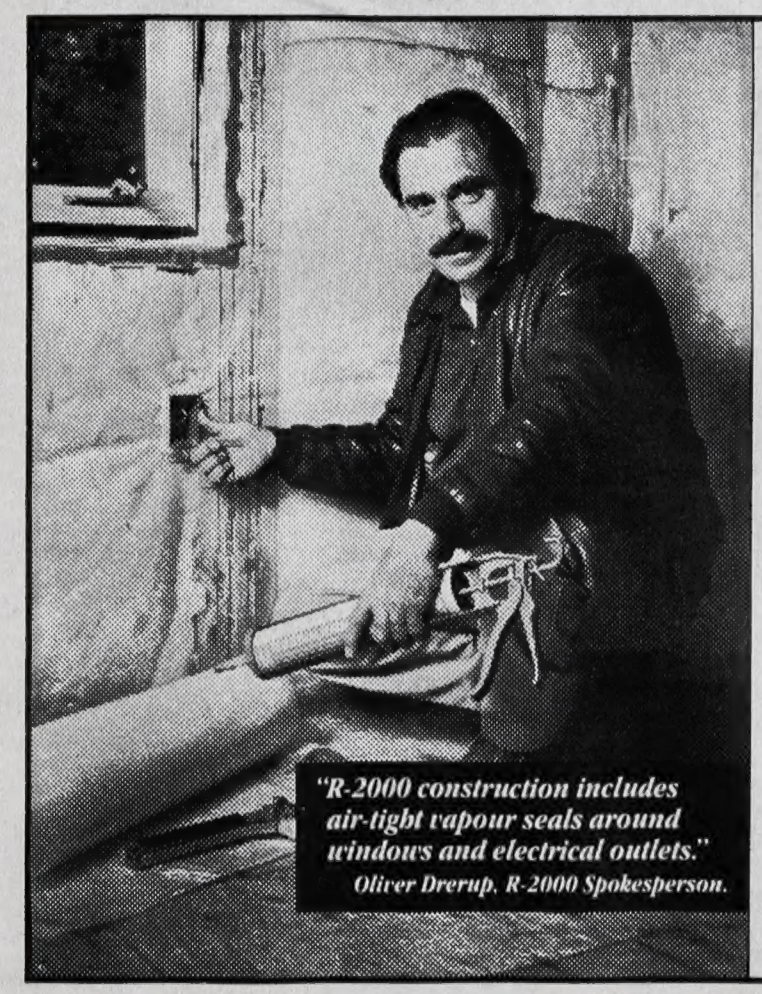

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3 Rib, 3 Centre,
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1.69 lb. 3.73 kg
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Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade
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Product of Ontario
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GARLIC BREAD
1.49
285 g. loaf

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TURKEY BREAST
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MEAT

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SAUSAGES
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